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WHOLE

### AND PRINGLE BUSINESS OUT OF BUSINESS! WILL PUT THE ROSE BUSINESS money"—nobody dreams of disput- didate for mayor. His crowd was money making business ing its desirability.

equired by them, was expected, ever for the office. And it happened,

publican, Thomas J. Pringle, by the Stalwart politicians, the "good mixers" and the well-to-do sports mixers" and the well-to-do sports was not expected. But it happened.

Both are men of the same type. Both are men belonging to the un-derworld. Only David S. Rose is "star." Tom is simply an "under study."

It is unnecessary to dwell upon the meaning of an election of David S. Rose. It would mean that the fight of long years against incom-petence, prostitution and thievery was for naught.

It would mean that a sea of corruption and graft would overwhelm

It would mean that the idea that principle is "all rot" is to reign supreme in Milwaukee.

It would mean that Milwaukee, wherever its name is mentioned anywhere in the country would be mentioned with a certain sardonie smile. And that a young lady when she travels would be ashamed to name Milwaukee as her home town, just as a decent girl who lived in Hurley was accustomed to name the town across the river as her home city.

Every decent father and mother will do his or her utmost to prevent such a lasting disgrace and misfortune as the delivering over of the city to Dave Rose and his gang.

'So much for Warwick. Off

But who is Pringle? 'He is a

The Social-Democrats appeal to the best in man's nature The "issues" that have been put

forward by the old party candidates this campaign are an affront to the human understanding! Social-Democrats at Zurich, Switzerland, defeated all the capi-

talist parties and elected their eity attorney in a recent special election. In Kassel, Germany, the Socialists carried their entire ticket in a

local election and captured the city. All the old parties combined against the Social-Democrats. Prof. George R. Miller, head of

the department of physics, Lafay-ette College, Pennsylvania, has been nominated for congress by the Social-Democrats of that district.

How unthrifty was Shakespeare! estate would draw yearly three mil-lion dollars in royalties.

The panic of 1893 was caused the Democrats," said the Re-

Wis., puts this pregnant question:
"If Social-Democracy meant nothing for the people why do these shrewd men, who evidently lie awake nights to scheme new ways of taxing the people, put up such a fight against the Social Democratic party?" That is about the "size" of it.

It should be remembered that the bank wrecker and high-up crook, John R. Walsh, who has just been given an apologetic sentence of five years, was the man who as owner of the Chicago Chronicle, a few years ago, filled his sheet with anti-Socialist editorials of the most virulent type, the editorials being given wide circulation in other capitalist newspapers and the Post-Can Cleve-Parry national organ-Ization of big manufacturers.

The Socialists cannot get the up The Socialists cannot get the upper hand in the world too soon, for every year's delay sees more of man's bounty stripped by the capitalists for their own enrichment. They have so far depleted the supply of wood that the government has had to take a hand in reforesting, in order that the supply of lumber and the climatic effects of solitone may not be lost to man-

At Each Other's Throat. Civilization is commercialism Commercialism is competition. Competition is war. War's hell, and we are right in it!

nomination of David "husiness man" who served a term Rose on the Democratic of four years in the common counticket by the men with cil. He wants to be elected mayor tainted money and tainted simply because he is a business man, conscience and the ignorant herd He has no qualifications whatso-

A large city like Milwaukee is

One would think that a man who wants to become mayor, the chief manager of a city like this-of a city that is to spend over \$5,000,000 for these far-reaching social and economic interests-should be a man who knows something about those various social and economic interests.

But Mr. Pringle's sole claim to this office is that he knows how to employ men to manufacture and sell But the city administration s not in need of many coffins.

The coffin trust, for instance. would never dream of putting at the head of its manufacturing plants a man who made social and Lemanski, Lonsdorf and Weiher city of over 400,000 inhabitants, al- prove conditions in the city govern-

However, Mr. Pringle served four years in the common council as a "business man" and alderman.

And the following is a statement of his record, issued at the end of to sympathize with this group, and his business career as alderman of a considerable number of other althe Sixteenth Ward on Tuesday, dermen are found frequently oper-Feb. 20, 1906.

the Socialists. "business men,"

kind entirely. And everything else which of the capitalist parties gets is going the same way. Even the capitalists themselves are getting are held at bay. alarmed for the future.

The miners in Goldfield have run up against that corporation ally, Gen. Injunction. The willingness of capitalist lawyers on the bench to issue ex parte injunctions con-stitutes one of the worst smutches on the judicial ermine at the present time. More and more the peo-ple generally are realizing the indistant when a capitalist judge simply will not dare to resort to the thing.

The Social-Democrats talk of resent matters, complain the slimy old party politicians, but they have a general program beyond that, But so have the capitalist parties, though any man with the sense the gods It is now estimated that if he had fixed his great gifts to mankind, his imperishable plays, so as to yield the usual author's revenue his ciples of the Republicans and Demciples of the Republicans and Democrats. Their object is to keep the wealth barons in power. Ours is to restore, the earth to the people the real people!

parties. It is understood that every parties. It is understood that every public service corporation in MII-walkee has been "shelling out" from 30 to 40 per cent, and everywith lavish hand and that they are prepared to spend comparatively wast sums between now and electory poor Chinese! tion in order that the city government may be one they can "do buslness" with. They do not care many ways in which capitalism is to like the country who

"Thomas J. Pringle-Record of attendance about 60 per cent of council meetings and less than 25 per cent of committee meetings. Voted with Koerner faction on viaduct matters; opposed light plant bonds; opposed Smith resolution as to isolation hospital and voted for Fleming site; friendly to public ervice corporations.

"Before the election of 1904 Mr. Pringle signed a promise no to favor closing of Lonsdorf alley without unanimous consent of the abutting owners. promise in August last.

"Inattentive to his public duties and usually operates with the group undesirable.

"Should be retired."

The report defined the "undesirable" group as follows:

"There is a group of aldermen in the common council composed of Kuschbert, Rittleat, Fitzgerald Koerner, McKinley, Barry, Sikora, political conditions his study. But whose votes are seldom separated Mr. Pringle, who is at the head of on any proposition, and who may be a minor plant of a coffin trust, is said to have formed the nucleus of willing to become the mayor of a almost every vote hostile to imthough he knows nothing about so-cial and political conditions. "These and convictions on some of the things are too deep for me," said he. larger questions of public policy, upon which intelligent men differ, he league submits that the record of these men easily demonstrates either bad faith or bad judgment.

"President Corcoran is believed ating with it, as shown in the re-This statement was not issued by port upon individuals, in matters the Socialists. No-it was issued where the public welfare should with his head!"—to quote Shakes-by the Voters' League, made up also have been perfectly plain to them of business men who are naturally and where the benefit of the doubt, inclined to be very lenient toward if any, should have been given to

in, so long as the Social-Democrats

The new vicar of St. Margaret's, Dunham Massey, Cheshire, England, is not only a Socialist, but an enrolled party member. He is enrolled party member. He is described in the magazines as a man of high attainments. He is at present editor of the Interpreter, a quarterly magazine of biblical studies. As showing his all-around character it is related that while at

The conscienceless politicians of capialism in England have tried to make use of the church to stem the rising tide of Social-Democracy, but churchmen there seem to have been able to size up political hypocrites and the attempt is answered by just such announcements as this concerning the vicar Socialist.

Capitalistic distress is also international. The development of capitalism in China has now resulted in "a large advance in household and other expenses," according to the ecent consular reports. Ten years by the Democrats," said the Republicans. "The panic of 1907 was possible to get in Tientsin or Shanghai a good and commodious to the Republicans are true the people will be sure to get what they vote for, provided they keep on foolishly giving their votes to the enemy.

A correspondent from Janesville, Wis., puts this pregnant question.

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A correspondent from Janesville, "It is understood that every wis the pregnant question: "If Social-Democracy meant nothing for the people why do these ing for the people why do the publicans." The same is true in the memory of Milago, the consular agent reports, it deal they are getting!

And as with coal so with all the other troubles of the race under the principles of the race under the proposition as weeping over a coffinm and the flams whether the the principles of the race under the principles of th ago, the consular agent reports, it deal they are getting!
was possible to get in Tientsin or And as with coal so with all the

Record of Four Years.

First year.....38 Second year .... 36 Third year .....32 Fourth year .....30

Committee absences, more than 75 per cent. So much from the report of the

Voters' League.

He voted against everything that was good or looked progressive. He voted for everything hat was bad, or looked "shady.

There is Business Man Pringle administering office in a business way for Milwaukee. \*1 \* \*

But at any rate, what is a busiless man?

We all know that the pinacle of

Business is the magie wand through which capitalism asserts considered a "business man." tself. Everything is a matter of business" nowadays-pretty much the same as in the middle ages everything was a matter of theol-

When a certain man is a "good olid business man," that is, a man vho has been successful in "making money"-no matter how he nade it-then that is all that is required to make him a "great man" all around.

certain law is desirable from "a business point of view"—that is, from the point of view of the men who are successful in "making eminently the business man's can-

MONEY IS ASKING YOU TO:

fairly eating into the wirds of the people, it is hard so vealize how any man who legitimately, works for his living, whether with hand or

orain, can go to the polls and haird

in a capitalist party vote.

Deposited in various portions of

this country are large beds of coal that the people should have at the mere cost of digging and transport-

ing, yet capitalism turns over these

great natural bounties of man, to

the hands of a few capitalistic

barons and wealth interests, and the

people all over the country are

charged robber prices for it, prices

that go higher each year, although

improved processes of mining ought

kind !

Thus doth capitalism serve man-

And the gas companies extract

their gas out of the coal and then sell the coke that is left also at coal

It is this superstition which has prompted the clamor that the affairs of congress and state and municipal governments must be adminis-tered exactly as if they were."private businesses"-that is, they must be "conducted on business principles.'

And we can add that Pringle had the reputation of a "Rose Republican." He voted against the reputation of the reputation turer, broker or speculator-sits in his office and intrigues for gain.

True, there always were and always are some honest men in business. But in business strict honesty is not an advantage.

Profit is the end sought, and noney is the concrete expression of that profit. It is money that every business man worships. His motto is: Make money, make it honestly if you can, but make it anyhow. word: the word business. And if there is a fetich in this country to-day it is "business." lawyer-who, by the way, is also

> And Milwaukee was governed by David S. Rose and his gang on strictly business principles.

Rose himself is a business man and lawyer of no mean ability.

Rose always was a favorite at torney of gambling houses and for questionable bankruptcy cases, Even some of his personal business transactions, for instance, the onyx deal When a certain measure of a and the Lake Muskego scheme,

open and if it is possible to buy the

election, the money will be there

Shall the people of Milwaukee

own the city government, or shall

But do the honest citizens out-

We notice with pain the increase

suicides as a result of the present

capitalistic prosperity. The sui-cides are mostly of despairing

workingmen, but here and there is

a capitalist who has overplayed the selfish scramble and been devoured

by his competitors, usually the

To despairing men who are con-

templating suicide-and we include

selfish. Your troubles are only a part of the troubles of the race un-

will be decided April 7.

the big capitalistic corporations and

THE WAY CORPORATION until election the big barrels will be

his stand.

trusts.

And the people stand it! And make this appeal: Do not commit keep on voting for the kind of a self murder. It is cowardly, it is

business men, gamblers, crooks and 'wide open town" men.

But a municipal government ought never to be conducted from motives of personal gain. The trouble is that too many municipal governments have been so conductd-and that is just the reason why And yet there is nothing about we had investigations in St. Louis Grand Rapids, Chicago, Milwaukee, etc. - "business administrations

> No less a man than District At torney Jerome of New York said in a recent interview that "graft" and "boodle" are nothing else than the principles of private business applied to our public affairs.

every one of them.

Therefore we warn the voters not to be caught by the current drivel about "business methods" and "business principles." A government is not a personal contrivance like a business. It should bring about the greatest good to all regardless of profit, as long as there is a way to make ends meet. Nor has party affiliation anything

to do with corruption as long as you make politics a matter of business. In Milwaukee, so far, over 200 indictments for graft have been brought. These are divided about evenly as to party affilations, between the Repub\(\xi\)can and the Democratic party. Now, these are some of the orig-

inal causes of corruption in munici pal government. It is "business," capitalistic business.

regarded as of little significance.

Working people especially have abandoned municipal government to certain men, who have made it a

ingmen have left higher politics entirely to the capitalist and the capitalistic attorney. ingmen have left left municipal ward politician and the saloon-

Is it any wonder that we have trust legislation in congress and pot-house politics in the cities?

All this we have said before. However, we do not want to exclude the business men from politics. w

Of course not. There are some honest business men:

Some of the foremost Social-Democratic candidates are business men of prominence.

But we want every thinking man get busy during the next few days and to destroy the current superstition about the exclusive virtues of the merchant, the lawyer and the manufacturer.

Then the affairs of the nation, state and municipality will soon be where they belong—in the hands of the majority of the people, in the hands of the men who toil with muscle or brain, or with both, in the stores, offices and workshops. These men are the real business men-the men of busy-ness in the world.

So much for the local issues involved in this election.

As for the political outlook, it was never better for the Social-Democratic party.

Let every man do his duty and Add to these the fact that for that the Social-Democrats have ever won on this continent.

Victor L. Berges.

ARE YOU GOING TO VOTE skirmish with them. From now clear to your mind as daylight. Get a good Socialist book—we recommend "Socialism Made Plain"—and get posted.

ith which to do it.
This is a critical time with Mil-Do not think only of yourself; think of the class that, like you, is waukce, and every decent citizen should be aroused as never before. in sore straits these days and must save itself by giving intelligent bat-tle to the conditions that are op-pressing it. Don't be a coward and public service monopolies? No honest citizen will hesitate in taking Don't throw your life away-give it to the greatest cause the sun ever number the crooks? That question

Life will appear grander to you the minute you take a hand in this great struggle, and you will realize how valuable your existence is when it can be used unselfishly in he cause of your fellow men.

Do not throw your life away. Be

The Mine Workers Journal presents a cartoon showing a coal baron sitting back at ease in a richly upholstered chair before a glowing most went into hysterics, he grate full of burning coal. But laughed so much. But the Demo- above him is the vision of a woman

are to get control—or to keep con- at—but this is simply because you come a private monopoly and to plain answer to the question. trol, rather—of the government of have not read and informed your- roll up vast wealth for a few men. A few minutes later, as

must have coal in Winter or freeze or contract deadly diseases.

A number of young men were gathered in a local place of refreshment the other evening, when one of them happening to speak of the Social-Pemocratic party, one of the others proclaimed himself a Democrat and demanded to know what sucak out the back door of suicide, the Social-Democrats proposed to do to better mankind and what their principles were. Like most Socialshone on, the cause of economic lists, the young man was only too justice. Enlist in the great fight, Help the people to shake off oppression. Do not desert, ready and straightforward state-ment of the aims and principles of the Social-Democratic party, locally and also in other countries.

Then he asked the young Democrat what the principles Democratic party were, and here was a poser for his opponent. He started to speak, stammered, scratched his scalp, and cut an al-together ridiculous figure.

A young Republican was also present and he was so amused at the Democrat's plight that he al-

A few minutes later, as luck would have it, in walked a Democratic office-holder of prominence locally in his party, and knowing him well, the Social-Democrat pressed him to tell them what the principles of the Democratic party were. You can well imagine that he was also "upca tree."

Now this is not an imaginary ac-count. It is founded on fact. The truth is that about all the old

party men know about their po-litical principles is that they have to wait till each campaign to see what their leaders frame up for them. That, and calling the other side names. As to underlying principles their parties have none as against each other, and they have to ad-mit it if you press them hard enough. Their parties to them are simply separate organizations by which political jobs are sought

Very few people stop to think of this, but it is true. And the Social-Democrat always has the laugh on the others when it comes to a show down in an argument!

A Hyma of Capitolism.
Of my father's family
I love myself the best.
If providence will care for me,
The devil may take the rest.

WE WANT A SUMINISTRATE GET TOGETHER FOR FOR A WIDE OPEN TOWN ! COLONIZER HEELER TALIST FLOATER FLOATER HEELER

Do YOU See Any Difference Between Republicans and Democrats-HE Doesn't!

### THE REASON for SOCIALISM By H. ESELL.

"Always be ready to give an answer to any one who asks your reason for the hope that you cherish." —Epistle of Peter.

CHAPTER III.

Economy, -A Reason.

HERE was a time when the cooperation of mcn among them-selves was of little avail in preventing waste either of materials or of effort. This was to an extent true in 1808 when the population was scattered over the country, when production was with the hand tool by individual effort. It is not true today, when production is by machinery and by collective effort. The larger the scale upon which anything is done today, the more economic it is, and the less waste there is. Thus it is that the big packing establishments, the immense factories and mills, the department stores, the bonanza farms, and so forth, can make their millions from what the small competitive producers would have to throw away. Just a few days ago I was told by a fruit grower whose orchards number thousands of trees that it was utterly impossible to make fruit-growing pay on a small scale. He explained what I already knew that the small grower could not ship to advantage, could not compete in the open market to advantage, could not afford the necessary investment in machinery for spraying and other purposes.

It is on account of this economy in materials and labor, and this prevention of waste and neutralization of effort; the Socialist is in favor of combination, and the big method of production, and opposes with all his power the reactionary who would go back to the days of small things. But nothwithstanding the concentration of capital and the scale upon which many of our industries are being operated the capitalist system is most wasteful and will continue to be until the process of evolution through concentration which has begun is fully merged into a system of industry collectively owned and democratically administered. Then and only then will the waste, some illustrations of which will here be given, be reduced to a minimum. So by the law of economy, which has always had its influence upon man whenever conditions permitted, I am forced to that system wherein it has the chance of the fullest exemplification.

While the capitalist system of production in many instances makes for economy, it is still criminally wasteful in the two sources of wealth, namely, land and labor. It is now our purpose to show that this is true.

### Waste In Land.

Go to every city, town, and hamlet in the United States and you will find lying about and adjoining these, large areas of land, thrown out and held for speculative purposes. I have no exact data at hand, but there is no doubt that these lands aggregate millions of acres. In the case of my own city I have said again and again, and it is true, that if these lands were under cultivation by modern methods they could easily support the population, but while this waste is thus going on the population of the city is being fed from products hauled into the city in wagons from distances as great as forty to fifty miles. Now who can not see that the useless labor and other expense on the part of the farmer who hauls these various distances must react disastriously upon his own farm? He is getting the barest living out of his farm, and as a result he does not have the money to supply himself with such machinery as he should have, and such fertilizers as will enable thin to build up his farm, so it goes down and down until it is finally abandoned, and allowed to lie out and wash away as the aeres near the city are doing, while the farmer clears up new lands that will be for a time more productive. In the country where I live there are thousands of acres of this worn out land that at one time was productive. Today there is scarcely a trace of vegetation upon it, but instead it is covered with gullies and ravines. If when this land was abandoned it had been set in forest trees, or perennial grasses, it might have been saved, but such a course is hardly thought of under a system where the incentive is either to eke out some sort of a mean living, or to get rich quick, and if this can be done by any means, even by destroying the forest and turning the lumber into cash, the average man of capitalistic mind is willing that the earth may become a baked clod for the generations yet to live.

The fact is that there are many times more cleared land than is necessary to supply the population, and yet the forests are still being destroyed, and no provision is being made for reforesting. This fact constitutes a source of great waste in several ways. There is the waste from the soil of these cleared, but uncultivated lands being leached out and washed away; there is the waste growing out of decreased railfall





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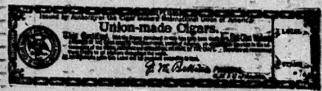
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and there is the consequent waste of human labor, causing paralysis of human effort by reason of the discouraging conditions.

Before leaving this subject of lands lying about our towns and cities—lands that are the especial prey of the real estate agent and other classes of brokers—I want to anticipate the unthinking person who is certain to come back at me, as he has done before in conversation, that these lands are worth more for building sites and for commercial purposes than for farming. Now whoever makes this statement has a bad case of the capitalistic mind. It is a difficult state of mind to deal with, and I have little hope of saving one who has long entertained such views, especially if he has made a thousand or two in real estate gam-bling. Nevertheless I wish to inform him that what he says is true only under the capitalist system, and notwithstanding this it does not re-move the fact of the criminal waste to which I have referred nor of the disastrous effect upon the farming or the working class — the real

A person of such a mind fails signally to make a distinction between the fitness or the adaptability of a thing, and the worth of a thing. Now, if these lands are adapted to residence or factory sites. (many of them are not, and yet they are sold for these purposes at exorbitant prices), the Socialist has nothing to say against the use of as much of this land as is required for these purposes. What the Socialist forsees and foretells is that the waste and speculation in these lands is only one more of the things that will eventually break down the capitalist system. There was no danger of such a thing in 1808, for land was plentiful, there was an extensive public domain, and land for commercial purposes was little thought of, but in 1908 there is a different situation. Land has been unwantonly wasted by ways already mentioned, there is no longer any public domain, the population has increased from six to eighty millions, fabulous prices have been put on sites for residence and factory,

Let us see how this works out. A commercial house pays ten, twenty, fifty, or more thousands of dollars per foot front for a site to a total, possibly, of one hundred thousand to five hundred thousand dollars for a few square feet of land upon which to place a huilding. Upon this is figured up the interest, from six to thirty thousand dollars per annum which is added to the profits, already too large, of the articles sold, and the bill for rent, interest, and profit is sent out. Sent to whom? There is only one place to send it; there is only one class that can make it good, that is the producing class—the farming and the working class. They must pay these enormous bills. But their lands are being impoverished, their bodies are being weakened, there are more and more parasites demanding a living from them, their ability to pay is being lessened, and real estate values are leaping skyward. How long can they stand the strain? Is it any wonder they get so little of what they produce and live so near the border line of a mere animal existence?

They have about reached their limit; and when they do they will understand that the site upon which a commercial house is built is worth nothing; that it is only a suitable place for such a building; when they do they will never give their consent for \$525,000 to be paid for a site upon which a \$500,000 public school building is to be erected; when they do they will never live in houses that can be built for \$200, but which sell for \$1,000, and rent for \$10 per month.

But to return to the question of farm deterioration. I wish to show once more how the capitalistic commercialist is the chief agent in this destructive work. On page 152 of the Biennial Report of the Commissioner of Agriculture of Tennessee (1903-4) the state chemist says that acid phosphate can be made for \$6.00 per ton, yet for several years I have been using it, and paying \$18 per ton, thus paying a tribute of \$12 to parasites who do not add a cent of wealth to the country, but live from the profits extracted from the labor of others. The state chemist asks: "Who will start the movement which will guarantee cheap acid phosphate in Tennessee, and make possible the great future development of agriculture in this state?" I answer. The Socialist has already

of agriculture in this state? I answer. Then socialist has already pointed out the way, and Socialism will start the movement you desire. In calling attention to this criminal waste in land that has been going on for years in this country, and the awfut consequences that will surely follow as our population increases, I disclaim any intention or desire to pose as a calamity howler, but simply ask the reader to study conditions in the thickly populated countries of Europe, in India, and in China where access to land that will produce a living is becoming almost impossible, and to observe what class of people are produced under

It is, indeed, an encouraging sign of the times that the United States government is taking a hand in reclaiming the arid lands of the West by irrigation. This is the line of progress and is only another illustration of the onward sweep of the collective idea, and in order to save ourselves from famine and distress in the future we will be compelled very soon to reclaim and build up these lands that have been thrown out and wasted in all parts of our country. This is no more possible by the individual in his competitive struggle with his neighbor ho happens to own a more fertile farm than the reclaiming of the arid lands by irrigation is possible for the individual, but collectively every acre ean be made to blossom and bear fruit, and in time will produce as much as is now made on ten acres.

In this connection it is also quite significant to recall the government farms and experiment stations, the bureaus of animal industry, and of soil investigation where modern methods are used, and results obtained that would be utterly impossible for the individual. All these advances in progress are very recent.

In a recent address before the Minnesota State Fair, Mr. James J. Hill, President of the Great Northern Railroad Co., delivered an address calling attention to some conclusions which he based on trustworthy statistics. He says that in forty years this country will have a population of more than two hundred millions. In less than twenty years, he expects we will have a population of one hundred twenty-five millions. Then he wants to know where are they to live? How are they to be fed and clothed? What are they to do? And he cannot answer these questions. The Socialist demands that the criminal waste in land and labor be stopped, and all will be well. There will be abundance for all, and fear need not dwarf the human intellect. What so scares the capitalist

is his ignorance and his iniquity. America. Tom L ... My country, 'tis of thee, Of thee I cant;
Land which the bosses ride.
Land of the henehman's pride,
From every office slide
Let seekers rant. Held..... N. N. A Good Friend. A. Huebschmann...... 50.00 F. W. Becker...... 1.00

dy native country thee, Land of rich trusts so free,
Thy spoils I love;
I love thy bonds and bills,
Big shops and mighty mills,
All of which my pocket fills,
I do, by Jove. Let war-songs then resound,
From West to East around,
With freedom's knell;
Let Unele Sam awake,
Let all that paid partake,
Let grafters voices quake,
The noise to swell.

O, Mammon, god of greed, Anthor of all we need,
To thee we sing;
May all our souls have light,
To see that might is right;
O keep them in the fight,
Great Gold, our king.

J. F. Morton, in

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To see that might is right;
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Great Gold, our king.

—J. F. Morton, in Life.

The conservative thinks he conserves when he clings to the old form; but the reformer is the real John Knepprath. E. Stock. Ehrke. Klussendorf..... G. Klussendorf.
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### Changes in the Theory and Tactics of the Social-Democracy of Germany.

Let us estimate, first of all, the men who, at the time when the German labor movement was just awakening in the sixties of the last century, first furnished weapons for the German Social-Democracy; the great-spirited agitator, Ferdinand Lassalle.

It was to the rumbling accompaniment of weapons clashing in the struggle between the ranks and the classes—according to Lassalle—that the ancient, the mediaeval, and the modern business and social organizations of society succeeded each other. In all these phases of the social revolutionary process the state has always been a state of the ruling, exploiting class; a slave-holders' state in the classic times, a land-owners' state in the Middle Ages, and a capital-

owners' state in the modern civic society.

But the instrument of rule of the hitherto exploiting classes seemed suddenly in the nineteenth century about to be shattered. Those who had been until now the exploited and the oppressed climbed into the lap of time, and demanded stormily their rights in the won derful kingdom of culture which their own rough, labor-calloused hands had mainly fashioned. In the year 1848 the insolent and arrogant exploiting class was confronted with a question that was new in the history of the world: The labor question. The facey breath of the oncoming proletarian class was blown in the faces of the bourgeoisie from the barricade battles of the Paris revolution of February. And to authenticate, as it were, to the outside world the dawn of a new age in the world's history, the revolution of 1848 called a working-man (by the name of Marie) to the provisional government. They proclaimed the universal suffrage and, according to Lassalle, declared the purpose of the state to be the betterment of the lot of the working

Ferdinand Lassalle grasped clearly the exploiting character of the modern capitalistic economy, and with revolutionary passion he cried out to the workers: "Save! save yourselves out of the social condition which has reduced your humanity to a commodity!"

The great power which is to rescue them from the hardships and anxieties of capitalistic slavery is, according to Lassalle, the state built upon the universal suffrage.

It is the historical mission of this state to accomplish the release of the working class from its economic and political bonds. In the theories of Lassalle the state enjoys a certain creative power. It can and will achieve the evolution and the training of men into freedom. The democratic state, taking bold with Socialistic purpose, will transform the business world which is now split into warring camps by abysmal contradictions. Even considering the social-political plan presented by Lassalle as a solution for the problem (the establish of productive societies with state aid) as an emergency measure LaSallean basic thought is revealed. It is this that the democratical content of the problem of the problem (the establish of problem) and the problem of the problem (the establish of problem) and the problem (the establish of problem) as a solution for the problem (the establish of problem) as a solution for the problem (the establish of problem) as a solution for the problem (the establish of problem) as a solution for the problem (the establish of productive societies with state aid) as an emergency measure LaSallean basic thought is revealed. state, with far-seeing spirit and mighty hand, is able systematica transform capitalism into Socialism, and save society from the sault of the violent revolution, which comes threateningly brazen sandals.

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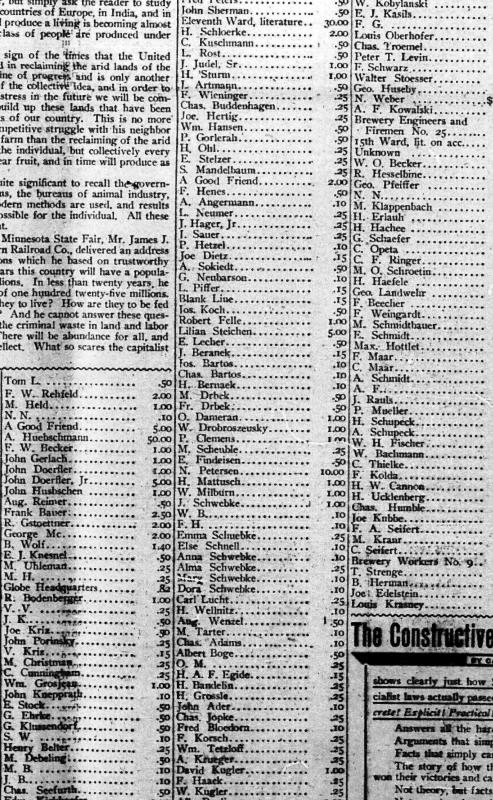
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Even the Supreme Court Was Handy When the Powers That Be Wanted That Kind of a Decision. The Power Exists Ready for the People When They Make Up Their Minds!

By Henry B. Wolmsley.

The cause of Social-Democracy owes a debt of gratitude to Warren B. Wilson. As is well Warren B. Wilson. As is well known, the United States has purchased and owns a controlling in-terest in the Panama Railway, across the isthmus, and is now digging a canal there to connect the two oceans. That is the people of United States has no power to enthe United states are doing there gage in the work of digging this in Panama exactly what the So-canol."—p. 235. cial-Democrats claim they ought to

This money was, of course, and is, being disbursed by the secretary of the treasury. And Mr. Wilson, showing that he was a taxpayer of doubted that cong the United States, brought an power to regulate commerce among action in a court of the District of the several states, as well as to pro Columbia to enjoin the secretary of vide for postal accommodations and the treasury from paying out the military exigencies, had authority money of the people, that is, of the to pass these laws. The power to



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United States, for the construction of the Panama Canal. His objection, of course, was that public motiey raised off the whole people by general taxation, could not legal-

ly be expended for any such proose. Defeated in the lower courts, Mr. Wilson appealed to the supreme court of the United States, and was finally defeated there in a decision handed down Jan. 7, 1007. Sustaining the power of the congress to use the public money for that purpose, the court says:

"In other words, the plaintiff in-vokes the aid of the courts to stop the government of the United States from carrying into execution its declared purpose of constructing the l'anama Canal."-27 Supreme Court Reporter, p. 234.

"Another contention, in support of which plaintiff has presented a voluminous argument, is that the

"Again plaintiff contends that be doing at home, in the United the government has no power to States. They are paying out the engage onywhere in the work of public money, raised by taxation constructing o railroad or conol. of the whole people, to provide means of better transportation. sons died as the children of the verse to that contention. In California vs. Central P. R. C., 127 U.

"It cannot at the present day be doubted that congress, under the construct, or to authorize individitals to construct, notional highway. and bridges from state to state is essential to the complete control and regulation of interstate commerce. Without authority in congress to establish and maintain such lighways and bridges, it would be without authority to regulate one of the most important adjuncts of commerce. This power in former times was exerted to a very limited extent, the Cumberland or National Road being the most notable instance. Its exercise was but little called for, as commerce was then mostly conducted by water, and many of our statesmen entertained lived with his tall, handsome wife doubts as to the existence of the power to establish ways of commnnicotion by lond. But since, in

vastly increased, a sounder consid-

erotion of the subject has prevailed

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ritories of the United States, and

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been, undoubted. But the wider power was very freely exercised

and much to the general satisfae-

East with the Pacific, traversing

employing the agencies of state as

power, exercised early in this cen-

tury by successive acts in case of the Cumberland or National Road,

from the Potomac across the Alle-

ghenies to the Ohio, to authorize the construction of a public high-way connecting several states."

p. 236.
"These authorities recognize the

power of the congress to construct interstote highways. ..... They

announce distinctly the opinion of

this court on the question present-ed, and would have to be overruled

if a different doctrine were now an-

reason to doubt the conclusions ex-

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consequence of the expansion of Free Speech for Humblest. the country, the multiplication of its products, and the invention of railroads and loconiotion by steam, and land transportation has

protect its humblest and most hated member in the free utterance of his opinions, no matter how false or hateful, is only a gang of slaves." These words come down to us as a patriotic inheritance from the eloquent lips of Wendell Phillips. The ame sentiment flowed in metrical lines from the pen of James Russell Lowell, who wrote that "they are slaves most base, whose love of right is for themselves and not for all the race." To these classic ap-peals to the higher motives of men, Henry D. Lloyd added a practical tion, in the creation of the vast systems of railroads connecting the appeal to the sense of self-preserva-tion, when he said: "Encroachments upon rights of free speech states, as well as territories, and and free assemblage which we have looked upon with indifference because they were for opinions which to us seemed false or hateful, we have suddenly found applied to ourselves. Here is repeated again for us the warning of which all the histories of liberty are but the record. The outposts of our rights are to be found in the maintenance of the rights of the least of our brethren. The more odious they, the more do we need to keep their defense. It is through the weak gate of their un-cared for liberty that the despot will steal upon us."

American utterances those. They come from American minds and American hearts, and they express ROOTS. the American ideal. Yet they are stultified by recent Americans at liance upon these decisions in many ways, and any change would disturb a vast volume of rights supposed to be fixed; but we see no pressed free speech in spite of the country to down the country of the post of the process of the pr pressed free speech in spite of the officers of the law; today this re-action from American ideals has gone so far that free speech is arrogantly suppressed by responsible officers of the law themselves.—

Law.

Law is law-law is law; and as in such, and so forth, and hereby, getic item: and aforesaid, provided always, nevertheless, and notwithstanding.

Law is like a country dance; people are led up and down in it till

they are tired.

Law is like a book of surgery. there are a great many desperate cases in it. It is also like chemicals,

they that take least of it are best off. Law is like a homely gentlewoman, very well to follow. Law is also like a scolding wife, very bad when it follows us. Law is like a new fashion; people are bewitched to get into it. It is also like bad weather, most people are glad when they get out of it.—George Alex Stevens.

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Social-Democrats at Work.

The German cities of today have sanitary workshops, neglected chil-Let every comrade cut this ar ticle out and put it in his pocketno slums. With it he answers con-Twenty years ago they were noclusively every objector who fears

pressed in those opinious, and od-

that the United States has not un-

der the Constitution the power to build or buy the railroads of the

And when our doctrines are put

into practice by the passage of laws

that the people of the country shall

own and control the highways of

their land, not even a preliminary

injunction can be obtained to delay

the operation of such laws - be-

cause Mr. Wilson's suit has settled

the question in the supreme court

of the United States, and settled it

Karl Marx's Home Life.

A glimpse of the happier side of

he domestic life of our great com-

rade: Liebknecht has sketched

some of the saddest incidents of

by the beautiful love of the hus-

band and father. Living the life of proletarian poverty, their little

poor die, victims of that poverty

And we see him standing by the grave of his little son, frantic with grief and ready to jump into the grave, his friends closing around

him to prevent that happening. Or

we see him standing by the grave

of the wife he loved so well, the

beautiful Jennie von Westphalen,

not ready to jump into the grave in

frenzied grief, but almost dropping into it, almost as dead as her whose

last words had been of her beloved

great was his love for his wife, and

Engels said phophetically when she died that Marx was likewise

In all the pages of history

would be hard to find a more idyllic love-story than that of Marx and

his wife. He literally worshiped

her beauty, and the memory of his children, long years afterward,

was of their tall, handsome father

proudly and lovingly parading up and down the little room where they

and comrade, his arm around her

waist!—J. Spargo.

His friends knew how

here to them."-p. 236.

country.

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'Karl."

dead.

Cologne, Frankfort, Munich, pal ownership of public utilities, Breslau and Berlin had acres of land reform, taxation reform, the

rile and overcrowded tenements, demolition of impanitary districts An English workman, visiting and the building of sanitary tene-Stuttgart at the International So-ments. cialist Congress, asked a German workman to show him where the poor lived.

He took Itim to a clean, well built values is gradually being taken over quarter, inhabited by the poorest by the community, workmen.

"But I want to see your slums,"

the Englishman said.
"These are the worst we've got," his German friend answered.

The amazed Englishman ex-"By God! If you'll get claimed: me a job here, I'll stay forever. I visited scores of German cities.

In every one I asked the same not satisfied.

that life, the sombre pages glorified LDERMEN.

They have fought those respon- cal organization, sible for slums, vile habitations, nu-

Strassburg has over 350 square yards of land for each inhabitant. Ulm owns 80 per cent of the land within its boundaries. It buys and

The Socialists have forced the

municipal councils to tax uncarned

increment, and the increase in land

The cities own extensive tracts

leases land daily, and prevents all land speculation.

The Socialists of Germany are

of land.

question and was given the same answer.

FOR OVER TWENTY fighting. They mean to gain even greater changes than these, which THEY CONSIDER AS ONLY TRIFLING BY-PRODUCTS of ALDERMEN. their immense and powerful politi

### MUST FIGHT EVIL EVERY WAY

This quotation is printed at the top commercial evil. of a column in the Milicankee So- About questi iol-Democrotie Herald:

"There are a thousand hacking at the branches of evil to one who is striking at the root."--Thoreau.

It's a very good quotation. And it's especially timely now, when everybody has a different remedy or existing evils without apparently disturbing the roots of those evils to any extent.

Don't, however, accept any striking statement as final UNTIL YOU HAVE THOUGHT IT OVER YOURSELF

The roots are buried from sight It is quite likely that birds sitting on branches of trees haven't the remote suspicion that any roots exist. And many of us luman beings, held back, kept from the sinlight by the thick branches of earl, know little about the roots, often do not know "The community which dares not that they exist at all?

But even if we do NOT understand the root of cyll, it is a very good thing TO STRIKE AT ITS BRANCHES.

Goats cannot dig up stimps by the roots. But out in Oregon they use goats to clear up land. land is covered with brush, with thick stumps sprouting. The goats go in and they strike only at the branches. They rubble off the leaves and the twigs. They keep nibbling. THEY STOP THE GROWTH OF THESE LEAVES AND TWIGS ABSOLUTELY. And thus they kill the roots, out of sight in the ground below. when the root has been killed by constant attacks on the branches above the earth, the root rats, becomes part of the ground, and ceases to obstruct the work of the plow and the harre w-and you have your fertile field.

THE BETTER PLAN. IF YOU HAVE ENOUGH POWER AND ENERGY, IS TO GRUB UP YOUR ROOTS, CLEAR THE GROUND AT ONCE, AND GET TO WORK WITH YOUR COUNTY OF THE PROPERTY OF PLOW AND YOUR SEED THE FOLLOWING SEASON, NOT WAITING FOR THE SLOW PROCESS OF NIBBLIG GOATS AND DECAYING PROCESS

But, if you can't strike at the keep at it persistently and give the branches not time to grow, you'll kill those branches, and the roots hidden below will die for tack of the nourishment that comes through the branches.

For instance, the column from which we clipped Thoreau's strik-ing paragraph contains this ener-

"Ugh! We notice in a report from Washington that in one your twenty thousand cattle, twelve thousand sheep; four thou-sand calves and ninety-one thousand hogs, besides an amount of parts of such animals amounting in bulk to probably as thich again in meat, is now discarded and condemned in the United States for some forty-five different diseases, including 'tubercu-losis, eholera, Texas fever, erysipelas, cancer, gan-grene, trichinae, etc. And

we used to eat all this!"

It is dreadful to think that huoan beings, thanks to competition

connercial indifference or heartle emidity, have been cating the odies of diseased animals. But it is cheering to know that THANKS TO THE HACKING AT THE BRANCHES OF EVII. been saved to the extent of 20.00 eattle, 12,000 sheep, 4,000 calve

and 91,000 hogs diseased: (8 JOCHMONN TO M. G. DENDEN WOOD)

The impure meat agitation was "Besides this, the method of life of the enormously rich tends to corrupt their blood and produce degen-

Boston American (editorial): ROOT of the evil, or of any other

About questions of political economy men are really as ignorant and uncertain as birds about the roots of trees. Men do not agree as to the roots of our eco nomic troubles. One man will point to the heef nacker and solemnly tell you, "Money is the root of all evil, including that evil." Another will tell you, "Pri-vate ownership is the root of the cvil. ALL the people ought to own EVERYTHING, and then they would protect themselves, as they would have only themselves to think about."

Another will tell you, "What is EVERYBODY'S business EVERYBODY'S property is NO-BODY'S business and NO-BODY'S property. And you have dishonesty and meanness because von have great organizations in which no individual is responsible, and even if the PEOPLE instead of a corporation were owners you would still have lack of responsihility and lack of quality."

We don't know about the roots of our economic troubles; at least we don't agree about them. But we do know about the branches, for we SEE those branches.

We say that there is vice in humen nature. What the root of it is we do not know, unless it be that original sin of the apple amazingly multiplied in its criminal nature.

What is the root of the gambling instinct in men? We do not know. But the branches are the betting rings of the race track, the pool-rooms and gambling hells. HACK THEM DOWN, and that root will die and rot.

Where you see evil growing strike at the branches, not spas-modically, but steadily and persistently, and the evil will disappear, roots and all. Occasionally some great individ-

ual or some great movement of all the people goes to work FUNDA-learned to take care of their MENTALLY and digs up evil families, but it is not true now in roots on a hig scale—a painful, this country any more than it has difficult process.

We did that in the Civil War

'It is foolish to say that the government of the country and the control of the country and the

when we dug up the root of slavery. We did it in the Revolutionary War when we gave this country freedom and capacity of growth by digging up the root of foreign tywhich happened to be named George IV. Others kinds of tyranny, the tyr-

anny of organized capital, the tyranny of trusts, of a bench not always representative of the people have spring up. Perhaps we shall some day identify the roots of these new tyrannies, perhaps we shall have the energy to dig them up once and for all and cast them out.

Meanwhile, let us keep hacking at the branches, knowing that every branch cut off and trampled down means A PAIN IN THE ROOT OF THE EVIL: And let us not lose heart in a sometimes discouraging fight.

"To admit that because things have long gone wrong it is impossible to make them go right is a most fatal doctrine."— Ruskin.

The Idle Rich Dangerous. Professor Edword A. Ross Puts

Millionaires and Tromps in Same Class.

"An idle, parasitic class in any opportunity is a detriment to it, whether it is composed of millionires or holoes," said Prof. dward A. Ross, of the University is Wisconsin in a recent address. Wisconsin, in a recent address. The greater danger." Prof. Ross entimed: "lies in the form of class ecause, while people look down on the holor, they are inclined to look to the wealthy perasites. In audation of them, benest methods I getting a living are deprecated

ad idliness is exalted.
"Besides this, the method of life of the enormously rich tends to cor-

### THE BONDS ARE READY FOR DELIVERY PURCHASE SOME AT ONCE

They have fought all opposing parties, and have forced the munici

The annual report of the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Co. for the year ending Dec. 31, 1907, has just been mailed.

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Several of them are due in the very near future and must be paid

Several of them are due in the very near future and must be paid. Therefore, if you have been reckoning on some of these bonds kindly purchase them now. Then you will enable us to take care of this indebtedness. Owing to the fact that \$4.725 of bonds remain unsold, little can be done toward acting on the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted at the special meeting of stockholders held April 4, 1907:

WHEREAS, The time is fast approaching—indeed, some argue it is here now—when the Social-Democratic party of Milwaukee and Wisconsin, if it desires to achieve greater results and make further progress, must be represented by an English daily newspaper, and

WHEREAS, The Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Company, by reason of its now publishing a weekly newspaper, and by reason of its poasession of considerable equipment which could be used for a daily newspaper, and which is owned and controlled by the Social-Democratic party and individual Socialists, la best qualified for publishing such a daily newspaper; and

WHEREAS. Even if the Social-Democratic Herald continues to be issued weekly, its growth and the enlargement of its job department alone may make it imperative to engage larger quarters even before the present expires; therefore, be it RESOLVED. That we the stockholders of the Milwaukee Social-Demo-

RESOLVED. That we the atockholders of the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Company, at a special meeting, held April 4, 1907, hereby authorize, direct and eripower the board oi directors of the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Company to enter into a contract thereby the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Company and a contract whereby the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Company and a reasonable rental, and the payment of legitimate expenses of the promotion of a realty stock company, the privilege of sharing equally with the atockholders of the said proposed realty stock company in all profits after six per cent has been paid annually on the atock of the said proposed realty company.

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### FOR OUR NEW READERS:

THIS COUNTRY is made on principally of working people, both industrial and agricultural, but it is ruled by the capitalist class, which is numerically a very small fraction of the population. Being in control, that class runs the government in its own interests and against the interests of the rest of the

We Socialists believe that the country should be managed to the interesta and for the well-being of those who produce the wealth. That is what government is for in the first place. The means of existence are now privately owned by expitalists, who comprise only twelve per cent of the population. By means of this private ownership a mere ONE PER CENT of the people OWN OVER HALV OF THE WEALTH OF THE NATION, and the concentration is going on at neilled! stored.

The means of production should be owned by the collectivity, in order that the fruits of industry may go to the MANV, instead of to the FEW.

Under the present capitalist system, the majority of mankind must sell their labor power to the capitalistic owners of the means of production and dishibution, if order to live—and to live very miserably at that.

\* The people own the post office, and everybody is glad of the fact. The people ought also to own all the trusts, so that all may enjoy the benefits. They ought to own every industry as soon as it has become sufficiently concentrated and organized to permit of such common ownership.

All permit of such common ownership.

To bring this about, the people—that is, the workers, not the shirkers—most ver poincession of the political power. The Social-Democratic party (known as a Socialist party is some states, and nationally) is organized to bring this inter-through the shollition of capitalism. We in-Lift that the industrious class shall be wealthy class, and the idia class the poor and dependent class—although So-Democratic will, in time abolish all poverty sand eliminate the drozers. The Social-Democratic movement is international, but will doubtless achieve cress in the United States first, because the capitalist system is farthest depoted. Agre, and has eight greater headway in preparing the ground for the ber system of society.

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Marcy, Chicago, Ill.; Gerritt T. of March 21, with pictures of Hen-Thorn, Oshkosh, Wis,; Martin ry James and Harry Orchard side Georgensen, G. B. Schumacher, Manitowoe, Wis.; Jacob Winnen, cent books. A savant and a murderer grouped together is certainly a novelty, even in these degenerate Mayor Moore of Seattle is down QUALITY

only the night before election arrested several who persisted in try-ing to talk in a public place. He lost out by 4,500.

Queer things on happen some

Stanley J. Clarke, on March 11, thing is owned by the company. He was refused a hall and denied the use of the streets, but finally sueceeded in securing a good audience on the public road about half a mile from the town limits.

Don E. Mowry, who has done the University of Wisconsin, has had reprinted for private circulation his article in the Government why are There Workless Men? You are right in resenting being Magazine entitled "Muncipal Markets; An Economic Necessity.' His arguments are well advanced and are strengthened by facts and figures that have been carefully worked out from various sources both in this country and abroad. A copy may be seen at this office.

### Victory in Poland.

In the election to the Galicia andtag (assembly)-Polish party d Austria-in the cities, the following parties elected their men: 14 Democrats, 4 Social-Democrats, 4 onservatives, t German-National.

In view of the fact that the wageearners have no right to vote, the election of four Socialists is significant; the agitation having to be

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### TO THE CITIZEN OUT OF WORK!

"What do you advise a working- is not what shall be done for, with little more difficult to answer, but man to do who is out of a job and or about the inemployed, but rather there is an answer to it, all right. whose family is starving because he why are there any unemployed and

an awful case when a man who is death. willing to work and who scorns the charity of any man is put in this solved; though you are not it, still the wages he gets—he "makes a condition" condition."

the many thousands of luckless we solve it, it will never be solved again, but just note that the workones now roaming the streets of this city in search of that which we have to work it out or make up Now what does the profit. alone will give you food, clothing our minds to get off the earth when and shelter-that which is life itself. One of the possibly two milions of others throughout the coun-

try in similar case. No doubt, also, you are geting plenty of advice regarding your condition. As you tramp the streets thinking bitterly and despairingly of the hungry wife and children in your rented lodging, or sit dejectedly on a park bench reading the fragment of a newspaper you have picked up, you cannot help noticing that a lot of people are apparently interested in your fate, and are writing editorials and articles in the papers about you and the other thousands in like case. Some of them think you have no business here; that you should go out to the country districts, though you to run machinery any more may have come from there to the nature gone back on us? Will the city in search of work.

### The Bitterness of Charity.

Some of them propose "charity" and, Prague, Bohemia; Leslie H. times. Here's the Literary Digest factory from which you were laid never was a country richer in natcontinually repeat that "something than in any other land on earth, should be done" for you, though They even tell you that it has been People like Mr. Taft tell you "sol-emnly" that "God knows," and let are lazy and could easily get work and out. He got into a fight with if you wanted it, and others again the Socialists, whom he would not are certain that you are a menace we make connections? What pre-allow to speak on certain streets and to society and should be run into vents us? What stands in the way: to society and should be run into jail as a nuisance. But all of them

call a "problem." No one knows better than the writer how difficult it is to talk to misery of it all. He has not for-gotten the feelings of rage, impatience and disgust aroused in him by knowing he was regarded as a "problem." Nor does he forget the uncertainty of conditions that may,

considered a problem. You are not a problem, but the result of one. Then why do millions elsewhere. The problem idle workers to starve? That's a

And the work done by our Polish fact, than is generally suspected,

Good for the Poles!

MAINE—By recent state refer- economic justice. cant; the agitation having to be carried into the small storekeepers and property holders paying direct taxes.

Yes, even Poland is waking up.

Yes, even Poland is waking up.

The state convention will be held April 20 at Lewiston.

In the German parliament last week the Socialists began an attack on militarism and denounced the enormous expenditures and consequently beavy burdens upon the can surely see what to do your people as a result of the crazy kails.

> the names of Catholic priests who zen. are Socialists. We know that there

whose family is starving because he can't work?" was asked Wm. H. Taft, secretary of war, at a public meeting in. New York.

"God knows," said Mr. Taft, solemnly. "Such a man has my deepest sympathy. If they cannot get work the charities of the country may be appealed to, but it is an awful case when a man who is death.

Why are there any unemployed and what causes their unemployment? In the problem, and until it is answered bothing will be done—cause they own the materials on which people work, allow people to work at all on them? What is their object in giving jobs?

You say, they want to make a profit. Correct. But what is an awful case when a man who is

problem of every workingman, You are out of work. One of whether employed or not; and until we can't find jobs.

That problem is, "Why are people unemployed?" When we know that, then, and then only, can we set to work to remove the cause of uncomployment. Then let us see about it. It is our business to know just what is the reason for this state of affairs. Read on.

### They Say You Are Lazy!

A fellow comes along and says you are lazy. You know that isn't so.

Is the country too poor in resources? Is all the iron ore and the coal mined out? Is all the material out of which we made the things we now need exhausted? Does steam and electricity refuse earth yield no more?

You know all these questions are simply silly. You know that even for you, though most of the charity the very people who regard you organizations, like the banks and as a troublesome problem have told manufacturing concerns, like the you over and over again that there off, have suspended operations also, ural resources than this, and that Some of them are sympathetic and more wealth can be produced here they don't seem to know just what, produced. And that is true, absolutely true, Well, then, it stands this way

it go at that. Others declare you We are willing to work, and all the material on which and with which to work is here. Well, why can't

Well, you say, the men that own agree that you and the countless the jobs either can't or won't put thousands of others are what they us to work. That's all there's to it.

Quite spirithat's all? Let us see, Some meaning jobs that other men must have the don't own jobs, if Stanley J. Clarke, on March 11, whiter how difficult it is to a man the latter at live. That much is out of work. He has been in that difficult in the latter at l knows to the full the horror and exists? From whence comes the power to own jobs-to give or vithhold-ito say when other people shall work and when they shall not?

You say, that's easy. They own the jobs because they own the things on which and with which labor is performed—the land, the mills, mines, factories, workshops, You are right in resenting being railroads, machinery, etc. Just so.

Then why don't they keep labor The problem has been worked out constantly employed on these and you are the answer—you and the many thousands here and the them to remain idle and thus force

comrades in the old country will but without the permission of those mighty soon show its fruit also in this country and city.

Comrade Daszinsky was lately elected in one of the Polish districts two instances, disapprove of Socialto the Austrian Parliament, receiv- ism, and so they are biding the time things, so absolutely necessary to ing 8,400 votes against 2,000 votes when the stress of conditions and of his opponents.

people as a result of the crazy kai-A correspondent writes to ask for on the Swiss plan.—Cleveland Citi-

are quite a number, many more, in new subscribers, ten weeks, ien cents, to

Let's see again. Turn the ques

profit? You say it is what the it is yours and mine also, and the profit for his employer," otherwise the employer would have no object in employing him. Correct

Now what does the employer want profits for?

Of course that's an easy one, He uses part of them to make more profits, and another part to live on. The more profit he gets, the bet-ter he is able to live. Like yourself, he also wants to live. a very important thing, this busi-

ness of living.

Then why don't be keep giving out jobs all the time, and all the time getting more profits? Why does he stop giving jobs and leave you to starve, as well as shutting down on his own profits?

### Don't Blame The Employer.

That's rather harder, but there's an answer. He does it because he can't help it, not because he wants to stop taking profits.

Why can't he help it? profits are possible. If he can't sell them, of course, he is not going to of private ownership in the means mon who must ask for a job with

people who want the jobs, and if there is to be a profit for the employer wages must always be ower in value than the value the workmen create by their labor, know it also and to act accordingly. Thus it happens that every ten or fifteen years there is a surplus of goods produced that cannot be sold at once, the markets are fully supplied. Then, as there is no profit forthcoming, the employer naturally won't allow his materials and machinery to be used in producing goods he can't sell, and here's where you come in, or rather where you go out. He lays you off, You

lose money, Well, you say, but I am in danger of starving. Haven't I got the right to work?

can't blame him. If he can't get

he employ you? He might even

profit from your labor, why should

### Your Business Not to Starve.

Sure thing, if you can find it. But you have no "right" to expect an employer to give you a job when there's nothing in it for him. Or, I should say, perhaps, you have no power to make him; and "rights" without power are nothing. It's not his business to find you work. He isn't in business for your health. He's after profits, In the last resort, it's your busi-

ness, not his, if you starve. Now, if it's your business not to starve, let us see where we have got to, so far. The reason, then, ing is because some men own the things with which and on which you must work to live. us all, are the private property of the increase in Socialist thought some individuals, and because they generally will force their church to are private property they are oper-take a more kindly attitude toward ated first, last and all the time for the benefit of those who own them,

Now, having got this far you can surely see what to do your-self. You and all the others who are out of work-and that means practically every one who works for wages—you and all these others must do all they can to change this ownership so that the materials on which and with which labor is employed shall be owned by the penple collectively instead of by some few individuals. Then what is pro-duced will be for use instead of profit. Then there can never be any surplus of goods to stop the wheels of industry and starve the workers, for every worker can get all he produces and produce all the time if he wishes. That is the solution—the only solution. The means of life must be owned collectively by oli, That, and that alone, will forever do away with starvation through lack of employment. That, and that alone, will prevent you from becoming a "problem" for other people to solve. You must solve it yourself, you and all the other tworkingmen, and that is the only way you can solve it. You must change the ownership of the means of life as have pointed out. When this is done you will never need fear starvation, for you will own your own job. work as long on it as you like, produce for yourself and have all you produce.

Ballot For Your Bread!

question and must be answered. Now keep cool and don't start if the answer seems strange at first. I will make it plain to you after-

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Well, why can't he sell them?

Because the working people of private ownersup in the means mon teno must ask for a foo with the same wretched fate.

Now that you've seen what you want VOTE FOR IT! VOTE as your vote helped to elect Mike, never get enough in wages to huy so your vote helps to elect to con-back all they make. Wages are gress the fellows who do the bid-fixed by competition between the ding of the fellows who own the STEAD, AND SOLVE YOUR ding of the fellows who own the jobs. Have you got that? If so, make a note of it. It's very impor-tant. Every politician knows it, and it will be to your advantage to

### Social-Democracy The Way. Just one more pointer and I am

through. I want to put you next to where you can make connections with the people who are already working for the change I have mentioned. Did you ever hear of the Socialst and the Social-Democratic party? There's a bunch of them in your town. They have put their address at the bottom of this leaflet, so you can see it. They are a good crowd to train with and you had better get acquainted.

Those SOCIAL-DEMOCRATS can't give you much more that a Politics and bread mean pretty talk like this, because, being mostly workingmen, lots of them are out All the fellows who own the of work like yourself and the others means of employment are in polities are hanging on to their jobs by every last one of them. Make their eyelids, But they are the only the city council, the legislature, or tion of offoirs that makes you and It's this way. He must first sell in congress to do their bidding—millions of others a horde of hunter goods that you make before his to stand for what they want, which gry, despairing, jobless human be-

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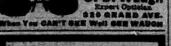
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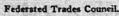


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Kegular meeting, March 18 1908. Bro. Edw. Basenberg in the chair; Bro. James Sheehan, vice-chairman. Roll call dispensed with, 68 to 14.

Minutes read and approved.

All officers present. New delegates seated from Machinists 234. The Executive Board recommended that a circular of the Brewery Union on prohibition be read. So ordered. The board recommended that secretary write to the Hamilton, O., strike committee, saying that the council was not in position to comply with its ap-ceal. Communication from United Sarment Workers referred to Lael Section. On motion the report of the executive board was con-

The committee on the Henry Wehr case was granted further

The Label Section reported that a committee had been appointed to investigate into the charge that andidate Dahlman had used a fraudulent Lithographers' label on his hig posters. Bro, Neumann re-ported on a Farmers' Equity Soeicty meeting he had attended and said interest had been created in the union label. Report, on motion, approved.

The Building Trades Section reported the reelection of Bro. Heise as recording secretary. The sec-tion approved the settlement ar-ranged at the Caswell Building. Bro. Griebling reported matter staightened out at the Mansfield Building and an increase of 7 cents an hour for the cement workers. Report approved.

A communication read from the national executive of the Boot and Shoe Workers, asking the F. T. C. to arrange for an exhibition by a moving picture show now on the road and booming the union label. On motion Bros. Weber, Neumann and Sheehan were appointed to ecure a hall,

Communication read from Con gressman MeHenry, asking that letters be written to congressmen in favor of his bill calling on coal owners to pay I cent a ton to government for a fund for protection f miners. Moved to refer to executive board. Lost. Moved to instruct secretary to write letters. Communications from Box Makers as to affiliation, or motion, referred to executive board.

Various delegates reported on re-ports and advised Milwaukee workmen to keep away from Los An-geles and San Francisco. Keep away from Denver, Pueblo and Pacific Coast.

The Clerks' Union asked union men and sympathizers to stay away from the stores: Sunday mornings, and to always demand the imion

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pictures for illustrated songs, and store card.

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P. J. Byrnne, the advance agent was in this city Wednesday, and Weber, James Sheehan and F. E. Neumann, representing the Federated Trades Council, to give two shows here, April 16 and 17. The first will probably be at the South Side Turner Hall, on the 16th, the other at some hall on the West side, of which due announcement will be made.

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## **Judicial Candidate Uses Bogus Union Label!**

kicked up by one of the Republican ing it appear that his work was mayoralty candidates a few weeks done by union men. The bogus ago by putting hig posters up all label as it appears on his posters is over town bearing a big counterfeit shown herewith.
union label, John J. Maher, candidate for circuit judge, has now Lithographers Union, as regularly



THE FRAUDULENT LABEL ON THE MAHER POSTERS.

the Lithographers.

repeated the offense! All over town registered and protected by the he has posted up big pictures of American Federation of Labor, is his face and by the side of it a big as follows, the name of the city in counterfeit of the union label of which the work is done always appearing on the lower part of the The way! the trick is worked is label and the number of the local



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Lithographers' Union of America The unions are considering the called in its old label and put out matter and will decide on what acanew one—one that looked contion can be taken in the matter, siderably like the first one, but with even if an appeal to the courts is

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the present their claims for examination as a second of the further ordered that all claims and the manner of all persons against the said Friedrich and the further than the said friedrich and the said frie

rounced to be beld on the first Theaday of January, 1886, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

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siderably like the first one, but with substantial differences, however.

In order to deceive the public ceive is too plain. Let union men and the uninformed union man, be warned and warn their mates and friends generally.

Union Man.

MAHER USES SCAB PRINTING.

Editor HERALD: I wish to point out the fact that Maher, candidate for judge of the circuit court, is also secretary of the Milwankee Loan and Building Association, and that he gets all his printing out in scab shops. Per-haps this would not mean so much if it were not that he and his campaign managers are making a bid for the labor vote on the ground of his love for labor.

Arthur Kahn,
Bus. Agt. Bakers' Union.
Milwaukee, March 25.

TO UNION LABOR. What show do you stand before a judge elected by the moneys contributed

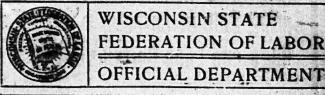
At a meeting in Bay View last Week Rose was doing his foxy stunt of trying to stir up prejudice over the alleged anarchistic wave and trying to impose on his hearers with the claim that the Social-Deinocrats were no better. Charles Williams was in the audience and he was so disgusted with the bla-tant demogogy that when Rose de-fied the Social-Democrats to answer he eried out "Rotten, Rotten!" "Come out on the floor and speak," said the wily Rose. "Sure," said Williams, and started forward. Then a policeman grabbed him and led him out of the hall. That was the way Rose allowed himself to be answered. The same comrade tells of a select meeting at the Nemo Club, in Bay View, where Carney, Rose's private secretary, mistool

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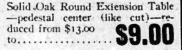


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Something less than a year ago the Berthelet Company presented a petition to the County Board askng that Fourth Avenue be vacated at a point where they had built a building adjoining its works. At this point Fourth Avenue crosses the C. & N. W. railroad tracks, and if the street were closed at that point there would be no crossing for the people over the tracks for fully a quarter of a mile. And then after the locality had settled up thicker and the territory had

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To mention all their measures whole paper. But we can call attention to some of them, as follows:

THREE CENT FARE. By council in 1906, after a bitter fight, Socialists won for the people of Milwankee the first system of stand for public ownership, as they three-cent car fares. This victory was followed up sharply by a resolution taking the fight for a threecent fare to the State Railroad Rate Commission. Fourteen Republicans and twenty-one Democrats fought and voted against the three-cent We fight graft! fare measures, and would certainly have killed it if it had not been far the stubbarn fight of the Social-Democrats.

THE BIG CORPORATIONS FORCED TO PAY THEIR TAXES. 'A resolution was forced brough the council by the Social-Democrats asking the legislature city from this source alone.

Sixth Street viaduct. The railroad THEIR DEMANDS. This and the mayor yielded little by little resolution introduced by the Socialas the determined Social-Democrats forced the fight, until finally the city had been saved \$200,000! They prevented a fearful steal.

TRACK ELEVATION. resolution by Ald. Buech introduced the movement which has been a part of the Socialist fight for This fight IS NOW WON and the work of abolishing grade crossings fully provided for. A MUNICIPAL LIGHTING PLANT, It was by a resolution introduced by the Social-Demo-

cratic aldermen that \$150,000 were appropriated for a municipal light accumulated in the city treasury BY

It will be Seidel, Rose and Pringle after April seventh next

Rose is the hope of the Red Light District,-so is Pringle.

Rose is the gambiers' choice and so is Pringle.

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mit that the results have been good. Milwaukee to establish these municipal enterprises. These measfor the people, would take up the ures, when first introduced by the Socialists four years ago, were opposed and riciculed. This year amendment forced through the the city council. But they were claim?

> UNION LABOR to be used in the building of the new auditorium. RESOLUTION PROHIBIT-

RESOLUTION TO RAISE SALARY OF ALDERMEN from \$400 to \$1,500 per year. Amended to \$1,000 and finally passed. We want better men in the council, and this will make it possible.

SMALL PARKS. Ordinance to company to pay taxes on the same more than one-half of the total basis as other property. The law amount appropriated for park purwas passed. And the street railway poses on the Lake Drive Park company is now paying \$40,000 where the rich live. They have more in taxes every year than it wide yards around their homesdd before. Republicans and Demo-erats want to lower taxes. We the summer onyreay. IT IS THE "Make the corporation tax- WORKING CLASS DISTRICTS the right to amend the franchises. dodgers pay their just share." THAT NEED PARKS, Especially There are at least a million dollars the congested centers. We stand a year of revenue available for the for more small parks in the crowd-

VIADUCT. The Social-Democrats blocked Rose's frenzied efforts to save the C. M. & St. Paul Ry. from having to help pay for the Sixth Street viaduct. The railroad and the mayor yielded little by little processing in the little by li Democrats was the first of its kind in the history of the country. Somewhat different from ordering out the militia and shooting down the workingmen in cold blood, a la David S. Rose and the Democratic administration.

PENDING MEASURES. Issues Introduced by Social-Democrats lor Which They Will Fight Until Successful.

BETTER STREET CAR SERVICE.

(a) THREE-CENT FARE. In addition to the victory which the plant. Later, after a stubborn Social-Democrata won in 1906 fight, the Socialists succeeded in mentioned above, they would have getting a measure through the secured for the city three-cent fares state legislature ollowing the city on several other lines IF THEY of Milwankee to use the surplus HAD NOT BEEN BLOCKED REPUBLICANS from the profits on the city water DEMOCRATS. On several occa-

For four years the people of this plant for the electric lighting plant, sions the Social-Democratic alder-

(b) EIGHT-HOUR DAY. Better treatment of labor always insures better service. The Social-Democratic aldermen introduced an wankee Electic Railway franpublicans and Democrats.

(c.) THE RIGHT TO OR-1NG LOBBYISTS from entering GANIZE. Amendments urged by the council chamber. Adopted the Social-Democrats guaranteed the right of organization to the empanies. Killed by Republicans and Democrats.

(d.) LIMITING THE TERM OF THE FRANCHISE. In their effort to protect the interests of the city, the Socialists tried to cut down this fight to the state legislature and issue bonds amounting to \$20,000 the term of the franchises, making introduced there a bill requiring for more and better parks. The them 10 years, shorter. In that the corporation to operate its utilifor a law compelling the street car Republicans and Democrats spend case they would have terminated in ties on streets where it held fran-1924. Killed by Republicans and chises or else forfeit the franchises Democrats.

(e) THE RIGHT TO AMEND. Failing in all of the above in their s'ruggle with the Republicans and Killed by Republicans and Democrats.

f) PERCENTAGE OF INthat 5 per cent of the gross income of the companies should be turned over to the city each year, (Page 1165, council proceedings). and Democrats.

(g) MORE CARS, Resolutions, the Social-Democrats city have had an opportunity to watch the measures of the Social-Democratic party. Even our enemies admit that the results have been good.

MUNICIPAL ICE PLANT, pending franchises providing for cratic party. Even our enemies admit that the results have been good.

MUNICIPAL ICE PLANT, pending franchises providing for clipt tickets for 25c. (Page 2432, company to furnish more cars and bill to present to the state legislature for a law allowing Milwaukee to establish these must be an introduced anneadments to pending franchises providing for company to furnish more cars and a bill to present to the state legislature, giving the city the right to over the introduced by the Social-Democratic pending franchises providing for company to furnish more cars and a bill to present to the state legislature, giving the city the right to over the introduced and democratic pending franchises providing for company to furnish more cars and a bill to present to the state legislature, giving the city the right to over the introduced by the Social-Democratic pending franchises providing for company to furnish more cars and a bill to present to the state legislature, giving the city the right to over the introduced anneadments to pending franchises providing for company to furnish more cars and a bill to present to the state legislature, giving the city the right to over the introduced by the Social-Democratic pending franchises providing for company to furnish more cars and a bill to present to the state legislature, giving the city the right to over the company to furnish more cars and a bill to present to the state legislature, giving the city attorney to draw the company to furnish more cars and a bill to present to the state legislature for a law allowing and Democrates. Republicans and Democrats.

> (h) SANITARY CONDI-TIONS, Resolutions were introduced to compel the street ear comthey were adopted manimonsly in amendment to the Chicago & Mil- pany to properly heat, ventilate, clean and disinfect its cars, and killed by the Republicans and chise, and again in the case of the olderwise provide for the comfort Demacrats of Modisoo. Do they Milwaukee Northern and the Mil- and convenience, as well as the olderwise provide for the comfort waukee Southern, providing for an SAFETY and HEALTH of its eight-hour day for the employes of passengers. (Conneil proceedings, the street railways. Killed by Re-page 807). Killed by Republicans and Democrats. . .

2 2 1 Resolutions were also introduced on numerous occasions to compel the street car company to run cars ployes of the street railway com- on the tracks which now lie idle on many streets of the city. Most of these passed the council but died by negligence of the Republican and Democratic officiols.

The Social-Democrats even took

Democrats, the Social - Democrats OF STREET RAILWAYS. The tried at least to reserve to the city only solution of the street car question is public ownership. The Social-Democrats introduced resolutions asking the state legislature for the right to own and operate COME. The Social-Democrats proposed an amendment providing therefor, and to acquire existing therefor, and to acquire existing PLOYES. Killed by Republicans systems by condemnation proceedngs. Killed by Republicans and Democrats.

for which the monopoly charges 80 son.

own and operate a municipal gas plant. Killed by Republicans and Democrats.

DIRECT EMPLOYMENT. Realizing the evils of the contract system, in its effects upon the workingmen, and also the GRAFT which is always involved, the Social-Democrats introduced a resolution providing that the public works of the city shall be done by direct employment by the city itself without the intervention of a private contractor. (Council proceedings, page 475.) Killed by Republi-cuns and Democrats:

REPORTS OF ALL ACCI-DENTS TO BE FILED BY CORPORATIONS. To let us know just how MURDEROUS and RÉCKLESS the corporations are. Killed by Republicans and Democrats.

A MUNICIPAL LODGING HOUSE. Resolution asked for a committee to investigate and report. Pending.

REDISTRICTING of WARDS entirely. Killed by Republicans AS REQUIRED BY STATE and Democrats in the legislature. LAW, The Republicans and Demo-REQUIRED BY STATE MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP the resistless growth of Social-Democracy except by BREAKING the law. The law requires the city to be redistricted. We will enforce it.

> EIGHT-HOUR DAY ONE DAY REST EACH WEEK FOR STREET RAILWAY EMand Democrats.

OLD-AGE PENSIONS. Various measures providing for the sys-MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP tem of pensions to be extended to would have saved hundreds of OE GAS PLANT. In view of the all branches of city employes, thousands of dollars to the city fact that the cost of gas does not Passed the council. Killed by Reof OF GAS PLANT. In view of the all branches of city employes. every year. Killed by Republicans exceed to cents per thousand feet, publicans and Democrats at Madi-

### Milwaukee Social-Democratic City Platform

ization.

The shadow of a financial crisis is again upon our land. Industries are crippied, factories are closed, and thousands of the unemployed are upon

Every interest of the people suf-fers more or less at such a time as this. But the workers suffer most.

REASON FOR CORRUPTION. This capitalist system not only re-sults in suffering, but also in corrup-

tion.

For it is to the corruptive power of capitalism playing upon the venality, the unecertainty of the future, and the business instincts of those who have made politics a business that we owe the corruption of our government. By the average capitalist and husiness man the bribing of a politician is cousidered absolutely legitimate, if business requires it.

And one party lends ltself as naturally and readily to the interests of the

The Social-Democratic party is the American expression of the international movement of modern wage-workers for hetter food, better houses, sufficient sieep, more leisure, more education, and more culture.

Under present conditions the wage-worker is always dependent upon the worker is always dependent upon the sufficient salvays dependent salvays salvays

MUST HAVE OUR RIGHTS. MUST HAVE OUR RIGHTS.

In view of the charter convention, delegates to which are to be chosen this year, we demand that in the formulating of the new charter the city shall be empowered to control its own affairs and meet the needs of its own life.

We ask for complete home rule in municipal matters, and for the initiative, the referendum and the right of recall under proper restrictions.

the candidates for and of the Red Light District.

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sufficient sleep, more leisure, more education, and more culture.

Under present conditions the wageworker is always dependent upon the man with means for an opportunity to work for a livelihood, and, therefore, is not free.

Political liberty alone has become imadequate; we must have both political and economic liberty. To secure this by the collective ownership of the means of production and distribution is the aim of the Social-Democratic party.

OUR PRESENT EXPERIENCE And our present experience serves again to emphasize the need of a better social adjustment—a higher civilization.

The shadow of a financial crisss is again upon our land. Industries are

8. That the city shall develop as rapidly as possible a system of small parks in the crowded centers of the city, similar to those now being developed in Chicago and other cities. These parks to have public playgrounds, open-air gymnasiums, etc. The city shall condemn all slum habitations, replacing them with model dwellings, to be rented to the people slightly above cost. The city shall also establish and operate a municipal lodging house. 8. That the city shall develop as

## **Music Cabinet** SPECIALS!

finished in a rich mahogany—the handsomest cabinet ever offered at the price—regular \$5.50 value—special \$3.75

has five sliding shelves—very good \$7.50 value—\$5.75 special for next week.

Beautiful large Mahogany-Finish Music Cabinet, with top drawer and sliding shelves—an ornament in any room—

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Large and pretty Music Cabinet, with five sliding shelves,

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grade Cablacts up to \$25.00.

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day, Sherman Brown will install his new stock company for what is

bound to be a very successful sea-son. The first play will be "Prince Chap," which is itself a notable an-nouncement. From what we can

judge Mr. Brown has secured a

remarkable company, and Milwau-kee has a season's feast in store.

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### For Rose to Answer.

Why did you give that thirty-year franchise to the street car com-

What were your reasons for giving away that thirty-year street car franchise? and "how much reasons" did vou get?

Are you proud of your administration when you were mayor? in Milwaukee when only one-half Didn't your park board try to get as much graft was going on as un-\$2,000 for the opening of a street der your administration? Why don't you take a shovel and

Why did you have that photothe Darlington Rifles spirited away from the wall of the Allis works' office some years ago, Mr. Rose?

Was there any rake-off on the building of the bridges? and how much? Was there any rake-off on the lots bought for school houses? and how much? Was there any rake-off on the building of the po-Arizona, Mr. Rose?

When Asmuth and Fink com-plained to you about being held up for \$1,000 for a side spur, did you tell them that they "would better fork up, because everything in the demagogue." Why? Were you city hall is corrupt?

Did you run upon a platform of "public ownership of public utili-ties" in 1898 and again in 1900?

What did you ever do for the working people except handing around cigars at election time?

when you said you would toe the mark to shoot down Polish strikers? corporation backers Mr. Polish strikers? How does it feel to have to come Can you name an administration

Why don't you take a shovel and

Why did you have that photo-graph of yourself as lieutenant of ice for \$1.75 a day, Mr. Rose? You are unemployed.

Why do you try to shield the grafters? Are they shielding you? How about the asphalt trust?

What were the connections beween the street railway franchise

Why thid you discourage with all your power the calling of the grand jury?

Is your list of big business men as good as "Bath House" John's in Chicago?

you soak with your mining schemes, Mr. Rose?

inciting to violence?

### For Pringle to Answer.

Is Rose as good a Rose Demoérat | caught by the grand jury. Why as you are a Rose Republican?

You said some weeks ago that tax-dodger Beggs was a GOOD Meetings Next Week. citizen. Can you prove it — and where is he a citizen?

Why did you vote against "offs" for the firemen?

Do you really think now that Mr. Kelly will get the three-cent fare? You did not then.

Most of the gang that you voted with in the common council were lord.

ONVENTIONS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN

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did you escape? How many thousand dollars did you spend to get the nomination? Did, you get it from the living or from the dead?

Who paid for printing your record in the Free Press, as given by the Voters' League. Did you, or did your friend, Mr. Kelly?

Saturday, March 28—Socialist Hall, 282 Washington St., 8 p. m., Thomas Feeley. Frank Hintz's Place, Thirty-eighth and Orchard St., Chas. V. Schmidt, Thomas Feeley. Roddy's Place, Good Hope, Carl Kleist, F. W. Rehfeld. Joe Frizir's Hall, 237 First Ave., John Drol, Emil Seidel. Derrhofer's Hall, Fortieth and Galena Sts., Carl D. Thompson, John Collins, Emil Seidel. Jewish Section, W. R. Gsylord.

Twenty-ninth and Clybourn, 8 p. m.
Emil Seidel, John Collins. Labizckis'
Hall, Seventeenth and Mitchell Sts., E.
T. Melms, Henry Anietewski. Bahn
Frei Turner Hall, Twelfth and North
Ave., Emil Seidel.
Tuesday, March 3t—Graff's Hall,
715 Clinton St., Ed. Bssenberg, Emil
Seidel. St. Wojcischowski, 1020 Midland Ave., Hy. Anielewski, Robt.
Busch. John Back's Hall, cor. Ninth
and Greenfield, E. T. Melms, John Collins. Kihalinger Hall, Twenty-third
and Brown Sta., Carl Kleist, W. R.
Gaylord. Herman Bauer's Place,
Twenty-eighth Ave. and Scott St.,
Emil Seidel, Thomas Feeley.
Wednseday, April 1—South Side Armory Hall, Henry Anielewski, John
Collins, E. T. Melms. Wanta's Hall,
Clark and Fratney Sts., Henry Anielewski, A. J. Welch. North Side Turner Hall, Welnut St. bet. Tenth and
Elsventh Sts., Emil Seidel. Porron
Hall, Seventy-third and National Aves.
(West Allis), W. R. Gaylord.
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Priday, April 3—Lipp's Hall, Third and Prairie Sta, Emil Seidel. Rickertson House, South Water and Perry Sta, John Collins. Schmidt's Hall, Twenty-Brst and North Aves, 8 p. m. Emil Seidel. Pabet Hall, Sixth and Clark Sta, Wm. Aldridge, Paul Wrench. West Side Turner Hall, Fourth St., Seymour Stedman, Emil Seidel. Binder's Hall, South Bay and Kinnickimaic Ave., Thomas Feeley, Max Grass, Robe, Busch, George A Knapp, Martin Mies.

Saturday, April 4—Hopp's Place, National and Eleventh Ave., Emil Seidel. Zasge's Hall, 1893 Eleventh St., C. V. Schmidt's Hall, Twenty-nisth and Forest Home Aves, Layton Park, Carl D. Thompson, F. W. Rehfeld.

Sunday, April 5—Demski's Hall, Thirty-nisth and Forest Home Aves, Layton Park, Carl D. Thompson, F. W. Rehfeld.

Sunday, April 5—Demski's Hall, Thirty-nisth and Forest Park, Carl D. Thompson, Victor L. Berger, Henry Schmidt's Hall, Twenty-first and Rogers St., 2230 p. m., E. T. Melms, John Collins, Brummet's Hall, Eleventh Ave, and Washington St., John Collins, E. T. Melms, F. W. Rehfeld, 2:30 p. m. E. T. Melms, John Collins, E. T. Melms, F. W. Rehfeld, 2:30 p. m. E. T. Melms, John Collins, E. T. Melms, F. W. Rehfeld, 2:30 p. m. E. T. Melms, John Collins, E. T.

### ROLL OF HONOR.

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Corrupting Influence of Money in Judicial Elections.

Rumor has it that large sums of noney are being subscribed by corporations, business men, and some lawyers, to the campaign funds of both Turner and Maher, who are running against Huebschmann for

circuit judge.
Presidential candidate William H. Taft, former United States Circuit Judge, in an opinion rendered by him, said: "When adverse influences of a perconal nature are present, we must presume a human weakness in all judges to prevent injustice from a frailty of a few.' Men may be unconsciously in

finenced by personal motives, and public policy will not trust any udge, however great and powerful, when such motives are present. "At common law, the ownership

which the county is interested. No one claims that in many such cases a judge is not able to discard utterly from his consideration of the merits of the case, every motive of pecuniary interest, but the policy of he law forbids that litigants should be exposed to the possibilities of bias arising therefrom

The Wisconsin Statute on the ground of public policy, forbids all officials, including notaries public from accepting railroad passes of franks or privileges of any sort under penalty of imprisonment of no more than five years nor less that one year. This being the policy of the law, in what position does a candidate for judge place himself by accepting contributions from the ources we have indicated for his campaign fund? Let them answer.

### FROM OUR READERS.

As to Corporation Judges.

To the Editor: Well, well Dominus Vobiscum, foxy corporation lawyer Turner wants to be udge and is going after the "non-Seidel. Jewish Section, W. R. Gaylord.

Sunday, March 29—Chas. Zickuhr's
Hall, Forty-ninth and State Sts., John
Collins, Paul Wrench, 2:30 p. m.
March 29—Pabt Park Hall, Trentyfourth and Hopkins Sts., 2:30 p. m.
E. T. Melms. Adolph Schultz's Residence, Teutonia Ave. and Nash St.,
2:30 p. m., Chas. V. Schmidt, C. Weiley,
fourth and Hopkins Sts., 2:30 p. m.
E. T. Melms. Adolph Schultz's Residence, Teutonia Ave. and Nash St.,
2:30 p. m., John T. Drol, Carl Kleist.
Jos. Dombrowski's Hall, cor. Nimh
Ave. and Grant St., Henry Anielewskit, Frank J. Weber. South Side Turner, 2:30 p. m., Harvey D. Brown of
Racine on "Why I Am a Socialist."
Carl D. Thompson. Jewish Section,
Sp. m., Emil Seidel.

Monday, March 30—Fensky's Hall,
Twenty-ninth and Ciybourn, 8 p. m.,
Emil Seidel, John Collins. Labisckis
Hall, Seventeenth and Mitchell Sts., E.
T. Melms, Henry Anielewski. Bahn
Frei Turner Hall, Twelfth and North partisan" ermine with the vim of a and forget"? What is the differ-ence whether Turner patronizes "scabs" and "scabs" patronize him all the year round, so long as he paign eards and literature—that is enough. "Oh hypocrite, if thou hadst no other name to be called by I'd call thee old party politician.

Joke on a Rose Man!

To the Editor: Two weeks ago Rose speke at a society entertain ment at which fifty cents admission was asked at the door. Yet yes terday a Rose man came to me and Hall, Seventy-third and National Aves.

(West Allis), W. R. Gaylord.

Thursday, April 2—Odd Fellows' thing! I understand that Seidel spoke last Sunday at an entertain B. T. Melms, Emil Seidel. Buege's ment got up by some society that charged fifteen cents at the door.

Hall, Twenty-fourth and Walnut Sts., charged fifteen cents at the door. He was invited to speak and did a very successful card tournament last Sunday afternoon. About \$75 was realized. It will be appropriated to the agitation fund of the Schmidt's Hall, they charged fifty cents, he looked seems and National Avenues.

that the Social-Democrats there are outting up a good strong hattle su'ts on election day... They have hope of electing their candidate for alderman in the Eighth Ward.

Surprising 'em at Madison. At Madison the Social-Demo crats made the politicians fetch their breath by appearing at the last hour and filing nomination patheir breath by and city freasurer. The Republicans had failed to ble papers for a candidate for mayor and this unexpected action of the Social-Democrats made them litted their nails in chagrin. Our comparates are putting out a lot of literature and expect a fine vote on Nann is a manufer of the Twenty-first ward branch.

# Lest We Forget!

## THE CHECKERED CAREER OF DAVE S. ROSE

A LITTLE OF IT!

First stepped on Milwaukee soil as a lieutenant of militiamen, ordered here to shoot down Polish workingmen striking for an eight- ing corruption in large cities was hour day. Several Poles were killed. Says he would "toe the mark" again, if ordered to. (If corporations." Rose caused a lethis own son had been a striker, it ter to be sent to the Scutinel did not care for Poles!)
In 1890 made his first entry into

where a judge is a taxpayer of a Hinsey of the Democrats proposing county, he cannot hear the case in a deal. Hinsey refused, and Rose of the kind that "prey upon the public like vultures." (See Mil. to help the lumber barons put down Journal, March 29, 1890.) Hinsey the strike. Wages as low as 60 then made the compromising Rose cents a day were being paid to letter public and Dave denounced MEN in the Oshkosh mills! this as a "base betrayal of confidence." Rose was BADLY DE-city to the street railway people. FEATED at the election.

Then he tunned to "husiness." a thirty-five-year extension Launched several get-rich-quick franchise to our streets. sorrow of a large number of people! torious Onyx company. Another was his "investment" lottery scheme. It was broken up by the designed to confer favors on any persons it must be its officers and reported in the papers.

In 1904 he reentered politics as Democratic nominee for congress. Snowed under by Otjen by some 6,000 votes. 11

cratic nominee for mayor. The platform declared that the prevailcaused by the fact that "public utilities are controlled by private would have been different. But he threatening a libel suit if it published his business deals. The Senof a single share of stock m.a co. politics, and in a most shary way, absolutely disqualifies the judge to Got the nomination for city attorney on a citizens' ticket and solid with the corporations. The composition of the corporation of the tinel published them. As soon as he was elected he dropped his anti-corporation talk and began to get 1903 the ASPHALT, TRUST behe was elected ne grouped to get 1903 the ASP corporation talk and began to get 1903 the ASP gam its work. then wrote a secret letter to Boss made no secret of his anti-labor. By 1904 corruption in the city Hinsey of the Democrats proposing feeling. When the Woodworkers hall under Rose had reached such a deal. Hinsey refused, and Rose of Oshkosh were striking against the began talking of him as an starvation wages Rose stayed up drugs almost all night helping to get the sion. One reported "evidence of GAYETY."

> Rose wanted to give the company a thirty-five-year extension of its schemes and got-rich-quick! to the CITIZENS ROSE IN REVOLT. Mass meetings were held and peo-One of the schemes was the no- ple almost cried in their frenzy at the contemplated outrage. When the council was ready to pass the franchise the council chamber doors Supreme Court, which repeated that it was "A COMMON PUB-LIC FRAUD," and said "if it is president, Corcoran's, desk ready to were LOCKED to keep the people put his signature to the franchise before any court officer could stay inanagers!" Rose was now rich his hand by serving injunction pa-and told a friend that he now had pers. Public indignation against an income of TWENTY THOU-Rose was still strong when the next SAND DOLLARS A YEAR, as election came around, and he had to change his tactics. In order to hide behind a new issue he raised tracted impleasant attention to him-the WIDE OPEN TOWN idea. It was a daring issue, but he made that "THIS DYING FOR PRIN-

Four years later he was Demo- liberties were in danger to get elected again,

Rose's Man Eriday, who was the composers and authors of the known to have collected protection play, and it is lavishly presented. grand jury. Many a young clerk

militia ready to take a special train corruption passing understanding." to help the lumber barons put down It had been a CARNIVAL OF dicted twenty-six men. Before the juries were through over one hunin, but Rose boasted that he had been able to escape.

In 1902 Rose ran for governor and met with a most CRUSHING

Rose is charged with flagrant performance Sunday. The compaid only 53 cents in personal taxes. In 1889 he paid 51 cents. In 1890 only \$1.20. In 1892, at the time he was boasting of an income of twenty thousand a year. come of twenty thousand a year, he paid \$2.16 in personal taxes.

vention of the Democrats Rose attracted unpleasant attention to himenough greenies think that their CIPLE IS ALL ROT!"

his downfall to gambling daneer, Cecil Spooner, will be the

GRAFT. The first grand jury in- all next week, beginning Sunday, dred indictments had been brought lesque shows the Bowery as it was

DEFEAT.

In 1006 Rose was DEFEATED FOR MAYOR, and returned to tablished at this house. The "Tiger Twin Buttes to nurse his chagrin. Lillies" company will be the offer-

At the Kansas City national con-

### CANDIDATE PRINGLE'S BAD RECORD. PART OF IT!

bsent from a Harge number of the council meetings, and when he was there voted with the gang and went on record ou many measures.

He voted to protect the street ailway erowd time and again.

He voted against the appointment of a special committee to investigate the street railway management in relation to the fearful number of fatal accidents along its

He voted against a resolution forcing the T. M. E. R. & L. Co.

to run double truck cars and to dis-

PEOPLE WERE IN DESPAIR TILL THE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATS TOOK THE BEGGS BULL BY THE HORNS. THEY FORCED THE
STREET CAR QUESTION TO THE FRONT AND THEY WILL CONTINUE TO GIVE BATTLE TO THE OCTOPUS TILL VICTORY COMES TO

The Jewish section made arrangements for a grand ball to be given Saturday evening, March 28, at the Liedertaiel hall, Seventh We urgently request the party

members to get out and dispose of their tickets for the monster concert at the South Side Armory hall, Sunday afternoon, April 12. A large number of tickets have already been disposed of, but as this is one of the largest halls in the city, a great many more can be sold. A splendid program is being arranged and nothing will be left undone to make this a grand success. Therefore get out and hustle with the sides are the special program of the sides of the special program of the the tickets sent your branch

with the ticker, sent your branch.
The West Side Woman's Clubhas arranged for a large card tournament Sunday, April 5, at Hantless hall Winth and Harmon, for the benefit of the campaign fund. There will be card games of various kinds, and a large number of prizes. A sociable will follow the card tournament in the evening. the card tournament in the evening.

Does your 100f leak? See F. J. Benning, 701 Muskego Avenue Telephone South 792. FRED. MANN INJURED.

Another Social-Democrat has tasted the horrors of modern fac-Street.

While an alderman, Pringle was continue using the dangerous by the city and full weight guar-"dinkies." He voted against Seidel's amend-

ment to get a three-cent fare clause in the franchise of the Chicago & Milwaukee electric road. \*Page 1272, Proceedings, 1905-6. He voted against giving the fire-men more "offs" so they might get acquainted with their wives and

little ones. He voted against the measures to secure for the firemen and police-He voted twice against the bond men the right to a trial before beissue for the municipal electric light ing discharged and their families plant, which Mr. Beggs wanted robbed of all equity and all moneys

> He voted against the ordinance to have coal used by families weighed ployes.

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firms employing nnion clerks display this card in a conspicuous place.
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Reel Clothing Company, corner eventh and Chestnut Streets. Trester Clothing Company, 1921-1927 Fond du Lac Avenue, Weithaupt & Oechsle, elothing, 1112-1114 Vliet Street.

Buehner & Bautz; hatters and nen's furnishers, 341 Grove Street. Jac F. Donges, the union hatter,

310 Third Street.

Ed. Erickson, hatter and gents furnisher, 465 Eleventh Avenue.

John B. Lake, shoes, 332 Grove Lamers Bros., shoes, 354 Grove

Street. E.A. Luedke, shoes, 413-415 National Avenue Albert C. Mueller, shoes, 527

Twelith Street.
Jos. L. Ripple, shoes, 1217-1219 Vliet Street. Louis Ripple, shoes, 575-577 Mitchell Street, Geo. A. Schick, shoes, corner

Grand Avenue and Third Street. Phil. Thinnes, shoes, Mitchell Street. The Waldorf, shoes, 355 Grove

Remember this: When purchas ing goods in their line, look for Clerks' Union Store Card and de-mand of clerk to show you his paid-up union due-book.

Do your gutters need repairing? Better see F. J. Benning, 701 Mus-kego Avenue. Telephone South 792.

He voted against the amendments giving the people a voice in the giv-ing of franchises to their streets to private individuals. He voted against having the

street cars pay a percentage of their earnings to the city. He voted against the right of the city to acquire by purchase franchises that had been given away. He voted against a provision in the street railway franchises for a board of arbitrators to settle questions of ex-orbitant rates. He voted against they have paid into the pension labor on the street cars. He voted fund. against the attempt to get an eight-hour day for street railway em-

> THE STREET CAR COM-PANY AND THE GAS COM-PANY WANT YOU TO VOTE 'NO" ON THE SUBJECT OF A MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLANT ON ELECTION DAY! DON'T BE PLAYED FOR A GUD-GEON !

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Cheridali Simpson, Milwaukee's most notable contribution to the

burlesque stage, opens Sunday at the Alhambra in "Red Feather." Then followed the gambler trust in Milwaukee and the paying of stars of greater and lesser magnitude, comprising the Ziegfeld, Opera Co. DeKoven and Klein are

The damity little comedience and

star at the Bijon all next week in "The Dancer and the King." The fore part of the week she will accede to a general demand and play "The Girl Railles," which created

The "Bowery Burlesquers" will frisk entertainingly at the Gavety and bigger and better than ever. we are assured. One act of the burwhen in its glory. The vaudeville numbers are high up

STAR THEATER Next week's attraction at the New Star Theater is in keeping with the record of excellence esing, commencing with a matinee

CRYSTAL Manager Winter announces an unusual show for next week. The return of Frank Milton and the De-Long Sisters is part of the surprise. They were at the head of the Piff, Paff, Pouff Co. Will H. Veeder and Katherine Gibson, at the head of the "Kidnaped for Revenge" company, will also appear.

We Have the Latest Styles in

ALDERMEN. Ward-James Davis, Ward-Fred Koll, Ward-Albert H. Honter, 3d Ward—Albert H. Hunter.
4th Ward—James Johnson,
5th Ward—Martin Mikkelson.
6th Ward—Fred. Dannenfelser.
7th Ward—Louis Hallback.
8th Ward—Edwin Scaife.
9th Ward—Edwin Scaife.
10th Ward—Edmund T. Melms.
11th Ward—Edmund T. Melms.
12th Ward—Paul Bringe.
14th Ward—Frank Tafelski.
15th Ward—George L. Brith.
17th Ward—George L. Brith.
17th Ward—Louis A. Arnold.
18th Ward—Alfred A. Weise.
19th. Ward—Jacob Rummel.
20th Ward—August W. Strehlow.
21st Ward—Charles L. Weiley.
22d Ward—John Hassmann.
23d Ward—Emil Ruhnke.

### SUPERVISORS.

1st District-William Leadly. ast District—William Leadly.

ad District—Edward Basenberg.

4th District—Edward Basenberg.

4th District—Max Wrege.

8th District—Max Wrege.

8th District—Frank Bonnes.

10th District—George Mensing.

1th District—George Moerschel.

13th District—George Moerschel.

13th District—Albert E. Gumz., Sr.

WILL MISRULED MILWAU.

dered his son-in-law's great grand-

Summer Stock Season

Opens Mondoy March 30

(By EDWARD PEPLE)
As Played With Memorable Success by CYRIL SCOTT.

Edward Mackay Louise Rutter

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MATTREES WEDNESDAY. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

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DELEGATES TO CHARTER
CONVENTION.
Victor L. Berger.
Ald. E. T. Melms.
Frederic Heath.
Ald. Emil Seidel.
Winfield R. Gaylord.
Assemblyman C. D. Thompson.
Senator J. Rummel.
School Director A. J. Welch.
Justice C. P. Dietz.
Park Commissioner C. B. Whitnall.
Assemblyman F. J. Weber.
R.chard Elsner.
Supervisor Jas. Sheehan.

14th District—Joseph Heim. 15th District—Arthur Urbanek. 16th District—Charles E. Jeske.

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES How many corporations are you taking retainers from, Mr. Atty. Furner? JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. JOSTICE—Peter Jennings.
2d District—Paul Stein.
4th District—William H. Gladding.
5th District—William H. Gladding.
5th District—Richard L. Elsner.
7th District—Richard A. Beyer.
9th District—Richard A. Beyer.
9th District—Carl P. Dietz.
10th District—Joseph Cordes.
11th District—John C. Kramer. The primary contest in Milwau-

kee has resulted in the selection of T. J. Pringle to head the Republi-cans and David S. Rose the Democrats. They are a good deal alike, When Pringle, of the coffin trust, started in to work for the Republican nomination he was probably spending his own money, for he is money-bag himself, to quite an extent.

But toward the close of the campaign there came a sudden change. All of a sudden he became very flush. He could then buy entire pages of advertising in the daily papers, which would be out of reach of a common citizen, and he had "money to burn" for general heeler work. On primary day he had an automobile at every one of the 114 election precincts. You may do ur own figuring up of the combined cost of this one item alone -it is stupendous.

As we have said, toward the close of the primary campaign Pringle suddenly became prodigal of money. Did that time mark the beginning of the tapping of the corporation barrel? Had a deal been made? That is the very deep conviction of a large number of people who were critically watching ng across the city to answer want to note the sly entrance of the local monopolies into the contest.

And this barrel will stay tapped till election day, if all these sup-positions are to be relied on.

The mass effect of the Rose barrel and the Pringle barrel are seem-ingly relied on to debauch the Milall over the city only to disappoint April 7, no matter by which of them is simply cruel.

April 7, no matter by which of these two candidates the powers of evil and corruption are able to WILL MISRULED MILWAU-KEE BE RESTORED TO THE honesty and rule by the people typified by the candidacy of Seidel, the Social-Democratic candidate.

## Rose's Devilish

From the Daily News, April 2, 1900: "Do not let them dodge the issue. Do not forget it yourself, A in the service of the organized pattern work, such as is not done street railway franchise was passed workers, was one of the organizers elsewhere in the West save in De-WILL THE COILS OF THE corrections. Do not forget it yourself. A in the service of the organized pattern work, such as street railway franchise was passed at the dictation of a ring that sent of the first wood carvers union, troit and gouincy. Ill. its lobbyists onto the floor of the council chamber, while policemen when he barely had served his time. guarded the doors and barred the public out. Despite the protests of eitizens the ordinance was signed man. Hasn't he already spent sanction the furnishing of school by the mayor in defance of the TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS books by robber book trusts, who popular protest and a court in in his efforts to get into a FOUR keep ordering changes in books junction. The fate of the ordinance THOUSAND DOLLAR job! Will so parents will be continually held now rests with the courts. If it popular protest and a court in Jasembly of the Knights of Labor lee Pattern Works was only a junction. The fate of the ordinance now rests wit hthe courts. If it stands the city is tied up until stands the city is tied up until to Jasembly of the Knights of Labor lee Pattern Works was only a new rests with the courts. If it stands the city is tied up until to Jasembly of the Knights of Labor lee Pattern Works was only a great least of the pattern works was only a great least of the pattern works and a court in the labor least of the pattern works and a court in the labor least of the pattern works and a court in the labor least of the pattern works was only a great least of company voluntarily lowers it. The best that can be secured under the union of the city of Berlin, which good spirit shown by Mr. Seidel in things, register your protest against ordinance is a 4c commutation

orimaries now tell us that he fought free desks and free instruction in tricky, selfish, vain and strictly unreliable to his party or the people."
"An unreliable personality masqerading in democratic clothing."
David S. Rose believes in vacillating political methods. He delights in fooling the people."

> Do your gutters need repairing? Better see F. J. Benning, 701 Mus-kego Avenue, Telephone South 792.

lermen who put ginger into the city ouncil And it can stand still more tinger.

THE GAS COMPANY HAS A HAND IN THE EXECUTIVE

An Acrostic.

Outrage !

Unless we are much mistaken there is a fellow living almost next door to you that is wondering why you, a Socialist, do not put some of your literature in his way. Eh how about it?

Does your roof leak? See F. J.

## St. James Church

NINTE STREET AND GRAND AVENUE

"The Church and the Working Classes"

A Course of FREE Lectures During the Friday eventure of Lent-in the Par-ish House (side entrance on Grand are., next to St. James Court. The public levited. Representaire speakers will deliver these lectures on this important subject.

Subject.

March 6, 8 p.m.— The Program of the Working Classes. "Victor L'Herrer. March 18, 5 p.m.— What the Working Classes Ask of the Church." Rev. Carl D. Thompson. Bechurch's Reply." March 28, 5 p.m. F. Delany, Dean of All Saints Cathedra. Milwaukee. March 78, 5 p.m. F. Delany, Dean of All Saints Cathedra. Milwaukee. March 78, 5 p.m. F. Delany, Dean of All Saints Cathedra. Milwaukee. March 78, 5 p.m. F. Delany, Dean of All Saints Cathedra. Milwaukee. March 78, 5 p.m. F. Delany, Deland 19, 5 p.m. F. Delany, Deland 19, 5 p.m. The Heastatons of a Sympachher." Revent Heastatons of the Church Toward the Sacial and Industrial Crists." Rt. Rev. Chas. D. Williams, R.D., Bishop of Michigan.



For Mayor: EMIL SEIDEL

## The Social-Democratic Candidates.

mayor, was born in Pennsylvania totally disorganized, owing to the in 1864. He received the usual failure of a strike which the union over six years in Germany, securover six years in Germany, securing a technical education. He is connected with a patternmaking husiness and is married and has one daughter. He has served with distinetion as an alderman, as is well known. He lives at 1154 Twentieth Street.

Scider's Work for Unionism. Mr. Seidel has had a life record During the time the Knights of Labor movement was strong in this city, and he was elected representative of his union to the District

at that time contained 1,200 mem- all union matters. See last week' pers. In 1888 the wood carvers of paper. From the Doily News of March the city of Berlin made demands 31, 1900: David S. Rose is shifty, for an 8½-hour workday, and a man, Mr. Seidel was again in a potricky, selfish, vain and strictly unminimum wage of twenty marks. The first committee elected by the gard for the organized workers, union on that strike served four and his voice has ever been raised weeks. Then a second committee there in their behalf. His work was elected, of which Mr. Seidel was a member. Mr. Seidel was a member, of this committee the familiar to all readchosen chairman of this committee, put through the Social-Democratic and as chairman led the strike for resolution to recognize the Moldeight months, helping to win o com- ers' strike for better living condiplete victory all along the line. In tions. He introduced the resolu-two years Mr. Seidel had gained tion in favor of the striking telegthe confidence of his fellow work- raphers, and so on. ingmen to that extent to be honored with such a position. In 1892 Mr. an amendment to the Chicago, Mil-Seidel returned to Milwaukee. wattkee Electric Railway Company Another man and he were offered franchise, demanding that the comthe opportunity to run a modeling pany agree to recognize the organ-shop, and in that capacity intro-duced the eight hours and paid 40 Seidel has always urged upon the cents an hour wages. That being working class to organize both eco-

EMIL SEIDEL, candidate for union and found that they were

helping to reorganize the union.

During these years Mr. Seidel was with the Fuller Warren Stove Co. as a carver and designer. Later, in order to feel free to take an active part in the Social-Democratic party, he joined with a fellow workman and started the Mil-waukee Pattern Works, a job shop doing a specialized form of stove

Mr. Seidel now heing considered an employer, was unable to hold active membership in the union, but continued to show his principles in regard to unionism in such a as he could, although the Milway

the only shop in this city working under such conditions. When he returned to Milwaukee he immediately looked up the carvers' trust and combines,

## NOON-DAY MEETINGS.

Monday, March 30.

Mig. Co., Oklahoma and Chicago
Road.

Tuesday, March 21. Rockwell
Mig. Co., Sixth Avenue and Park.
Wednesday, April 1. Mayhew
Mig. Co., Thirtieth and Center Sts.
Thursday, April 2. Schlitz Brewing Co., Walnut Street, between
First and Third Streets.
Friday. April 3. West Allis,
Chalmers Co.

Wednesday, March 30. Milwaukee
Bridge Works, Thirty-fourth
Street and Auer Avenue.
Tuesday, March 31. Bailey &
Sons, 734 Greenbush Street.
Wednesday, April 1. Mayer
Boot and Shoe Co., First and Walnut Streets.

Wednesday, April 2. Rockwell
Avenue and Park
Milwauke

Monday, March 30. Lindemann & Sons, First Avenue and Russoff. Tuesday, March 31. Allis Chal-mers, West Allis.

Wednesday, April t. Nordberg Manufacturing Co., Oklahoma and Chicago Road.

Thursday, April 2, Schlitz Brewing Co., Walmt Street, be-tween First and Third Streets. Friday, April 3. Power Mining Co., Cudahy, Wis. Saturday, April 4, 10 a. m. Un-employed, 318 State Street.

COLLINS.

Monday, March 30, Bodden Packing Co., Thirteenth Street and St. Paul Avenue

Tuesday, March 21. Cream City Sash and Door Co., Seventh Avenue, between Park and Pierce. Wednesday, April t. Milwaukee Brass Works, Orchard and Barclay.

Monday, March 30. Nordberg Malting Co., South Bay and Reynolds Streets.

Mfg. Co., Sixth Avenue and Park. Friday, April 3, Milwaukee Chair Works, Thirtieth and Center

Streets.

The HER ILD, ten weeks, teo cents, p

For Controller: Chas. V. Schmidt.

CHARLES "V. SCHMIDT, candidate for comptroller was born in Milwaukee in 1867. He is the bookkeeper of the big Ziegler Co. candy manufactory. He represented the Ninth Ward in the school board several terms and made a fine record. He has a wife and son and lives at 878 Teutonia Avenue.



For Treasurer: Chas. B. Whitnall.

CHARLES B. WHITNALL, candidate for treasurer, was born in Milwaukee in 1857. He is treas-turer of the Milwaukee Trust Co. He served with marked ability in the school board for one term. He is a member of the Metropolitan Park Commission. Mr. Whitnall is married and has one son, and lives at 1200 Humboldt Avenue.

Vote the straight Social-Demo-cratic ticket!



For Circuit Judge: Adolph Huebschmann,

ADOLPH HUEBSCHMANN, candidate for judge of the circuit court, comes of a Milwaukee pioneer family and is in his fiftieth year. Has practiced law for twenty years in the Milwankee courts, and before the supreme court of Wis-consin, the United States Circuit Court and Court of Appeals. Has acted as counsel for many lawyers, and has prepared briefs for many others, including the present su-preme court justices.



Week Commencing Sunday Matis MARCH 29 THE BOWERY

CRYSTAL Polly at 2:30

FRANK MILTON and

the DeLONG SISTERS

FOLLOW THE CROWD

Grand Concert and Ball

United Socialist Singing Societies

AT THE SOUTH SIDE ARMORY HALL Sunday Moon, April 12

ADMISSION, 10 CENTS-AFTER & O'CLOCK, 25 CENTS \*

## leginning Sunday Matinee, 2:30

Cecil Spooner

The Dancer and

the King MASSIVELY STAGED.

WEEK DESIRENCE SUREAY, APRIL 5th T'S NEVER TOO LATE

For Circuit Judge

(Notice: The judges are to be voted in non-partican division of voting machine. Vote the partyticker and also for Huebsch-mann for judge.)

For Aldermen et Large

Subject to Primary Election, Tuesday, March 24

Cown Eopics by the Cown Crier.

behind them-

Pull the fourth party lever on elec-tion day and you will thus vote the Social-Democratic ticket straight. And don't forget to vote for Huebsch-mann for judge, lower down on the machine. Bunco in Arizona? No. Bunco this campaign. The crowds have all over the city only been unprecedented and the interest them is simply cruel. Milwaukee now, trying to get his magnificent. There is a spirit of victory in the very atmosphere!

After foreing a three-cent fare KEE BE RESTORED TO THE on the Milwaukee & Northern rail way franchise in spite of the opposition of the old party aldermen, the Social-Democratic aldermen tried No, Seidel was never hung for stealing horses. He never murto do the same thing with the fran-chise of the Chicago & Milwankee street car line. AND ONE OF THE ALDERMEN WHO VOTmother—in fact he has no son-in-law. He did not let his father die ED THEIR EFFORT DOWN in the poorhouse-his father died WAS PRINGLE!

at the home of his brother, the Rev. Hugo C. Seidel, in Shawano, Wis. Well! Did you ever see such a He never-but what's the use of piebald bunch of aldermen-at-large denying campaign lies in advance? candidates as the two old parties have nominated? It is simply fear-The Turner managers say they will spend from twelve to fifteen thousand dollars to get Foxy Grandpa Turner elected circuit ful. If some of them had justice they would be wearing stripes instead of wanting to make Milwau-kee's laws. We will make no injudge.

The Maher people intend to vidious distinctions by mentioning

spend five thousand, and more, probably. This is the way MONEY Of course Pringle is a "business" to get us a non-partisan judiciary. Labor will protect its own citizen-ship rights by putting Huebschman on the bench and letting the other Mr. Pringle please explain in what up for new books and the trust direction he expects to look, if coffers may be kept swollen. DAVIDSON elected, to make the office pay him,

in a "business" seuse? We confess to being just a little nonplussed. Certain Republican opponents of Pringle before the a clean campaign. We supposed it the things in which all citizens was a very disreputable one as well growing up must be proficient. as one conducted with corporation money. But some of the politicians are trying to forget. Even on the morning of the primaries Mr. Kelly felt called on to characterize stories

given publicity by the Pringle head-quarters as "absolute and unforgiv-able falsehoods." Beggs might let Rose run his whoop-la special, in which he made his pitifully unsuccessful campaign for governor some years ago, over his tracks. But it will be another

FIRST and Only Time IN STOCK whoop-la defeat anyway! The courtesy shown Seidel in his noon-day speeches by several of the manufacturers has added a pleasant feature to the present campaign.

Richard Semerville W. W. Davie Regan Hughaton Suzanne Lee Theodore Roberts Suzanne Lee Ald. Gerhardt, the ignorant and discreditable Republican candidate for re-election in the Tenth Ward, is charging that the Social-Demo-cratic candidate is "only a common workingman." Is it a disgrace to

work for one's living? Several readers have written this office complaining that hundreds of men seeking work are

Commencing Tomorrow (Sunday Matinee — Other Matinees Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday

JOSEPH M. CAITES esents Milwaukee's Own PRIMA DONNA

Cheridah Simpson

ny Chas. Klein—Music by Reginald ven—Lyrics by C. Emerson Cook.

AUGMENTED The Social Democrats Iwas rents ORCHESTRA Prices, 15c lo \$1.00; Box Seats, \$1.50

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advertisements in the papers only to find that the place was filled even before the advertisement reached the public. People wanting help Iwo go back to the interests that are should bear this in mind. There is no humanity in adding torture to Social-Democrats have been abundantly gratified by the uniformly big metings they have had this campaign. The crowds have this campaign. The crowds have the city only to disappoint the plants of them is simply cruel.

sorely tried every day by tramp

Supervisor Jas. Sheehan. Thomas Feeley. John J. Handley. Supervisor Chas. Jeske.

CONSTABLES.

rst District—Charles M. Hopwood.
2d District—William J. Gilboy.
3th District—Joseph Baloun, Jr.
7th District—Jacob Cambler.
8th District—George Kirchner.
9th District—Herman Kanltz.
10th District—Frank Korsch.
11th District—Edward Bunschkowski.

WILL MISRULED MILWAU.

A straw vote was taken in the sixth grade in the Eleventh Ward School, Tuesday, and this is the way the young folks voted:

For mayor—Kelly o, Dahlman 3. Pringle 11, Rose 2, Graebner 3 and Scidel 18 For alderman—Girler 2, Rozan-ski 0, Schoff 6, Wendt 4, and

The young people not only reflect the political feeling of their fathers, but will some day be voters them-

Melms 25.

MILWAUKEE ON APRIL 7? Do. You Want Free School Books? When you cast a capitalist party ballot you also, among other things, so parents will be continually held

When you vote the Social-Demoeratic ticket you also, among other book trust holdups and in favor of free school books supplied by the city, just as it supplies free schools,

Don't forget this. SAVE THE MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLANT NOW AL-READY UNDER WAY! WE WANT ELECTRIC LIGHT IN OUR HOMES!

It was the Social-Democratic aldermen who put gluger into the city council And it can stand still more

HAND IN THE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF THE REPUBLI-CAN PARTY-BUT WE DE-CAN PARTY—BUT WE DE-MAND THE COMPLETION OF THE MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLANT JUST THE SAME. WITH ELECTRIC LIGHT IN OUR HOMES AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

Rose is now splitting his venom on organized labor. But he has nothing to say against his old pal, Pringle. See the point?

THE STREET CAR COM-PANY AND THE GAS COM-PANY WANT YOU TO VOTE "NO" ON THE SUBJECT OF A Benning, 701 Muskego Avenue.
MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLANT Telephone South 792.
ON ELECTION DAY! DON'T PLAYED FOR A GUD-

Will misruled Milwaukee re-deem itself the coming election? This is the question that trembles in the balance in Wisconsin's metropois this spring.

The Social-Democrats in the ommon council were voted down when they tried to force fair labor conditions at the Auditorium. Now the contractors are paying fifteen cents an hour for ten-liour day

SAVE THE MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLANT NOW AL-READY UNDER WAY! WE WANT ELECTRIC LIGHT IN OUR HOMES!

ed the Freie Gemeinde hall, Fourth street, between Cedar and State, for the purpose of receiving returns the night of election.